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Utah, Provo finish with Census' fastest

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Jere Hillstead remembers when the spot University Mall now fills was an orchard, and houses stood in place of Circuit City and Pets Mart.

Having lived in Orem for 24 years and attended BYU, Hillstead is amazed at the amount of growth the Provo-Orem area has experienced.

"This place use to be orchards. Now it has been completely urbanized," Hillstead said.

According to comparative data by the U.S. Census bureau, Provo-Orem was the nation's 10th-fastest-growing metropolitan area, and Utah was the nation's fourth-fastest-growing state.

The high birth rate within the Provo-Orem area, increased enrollment at UVSC and the enticing job market are just some of the reasons for Provo-Orem's booming growth rate of nearly 40 percent.

"We recognize many people see this as a desirable place to live," said Orem mayor Jerry Washburn. "We have a much broader employment base so more students from both colleges are staying instead of moving elsewhere."

Mayor Washburn sees the growth of UVSC as a factor in the population growth.

"UVSC has had a radical growth in its student enrollment of the past 10 years," he said.

Brad Winn, vice president for planning and student services for UVSC, said the high birth rate of Utah County is the reason behind Provo and Orem's high growth rate.

"I don't think it has anything to do with the schools," Winn said.

Winn said the high birth rates in Utah County contribute to more students staying and going to college at UVSC.

"Our No. 1 reason we are growing is because Orem is growing," Winn said.

This year UVSC has a student population more than 17,000. Winn predicts that in five years the school will have over 30,000 students.

Jeff Tanner, associate dean of admission and records, said BYU has only increased by 2,000 students over the past 10 years.

"President Bateman gave approval to move the enrollment from 27,000 to 29,000 students a few years ago," Tanner said.

Katie Clark, a Provo resident who has lived in the area her entire life, has noticed a change due to the increased enrollment of BYU.

"There have been a lot more shopping places and restaurants which is a positive aspect business wise. I just don't want it getting too big," Clarke said.

Clarke said BYU students are one of the main causes of the growth in Provo.

"Traffic is a lot worse when BYU starts and it is always harder to get into movies and restaurants," Clarke said.

Tanner, however, does not see an increase in BYU enrollment soon.

"Not until the brethren say, will growth occur," he said.

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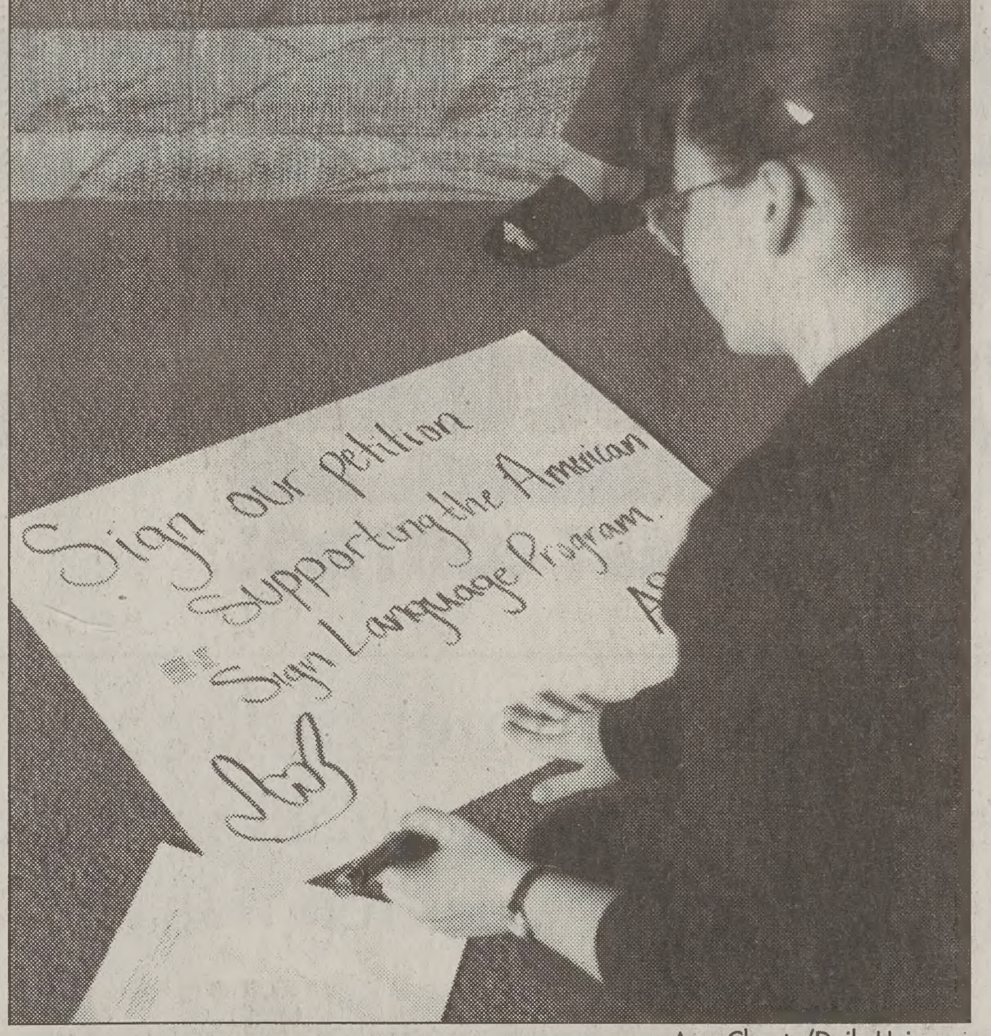
April showers

A BYU family wades across Brigham Square on their way to the HFAC on Wednesday. The stormy weather is expected to continue through the weekend.

Sign language students to protest silently



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Lenora Reid, a freshman from Provo, majoring in home economic education, works on a sign for the planned student protest of the closing of the ASL foreign language housing.

Y pulls housing, group asks for 'sign' of support

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Sometimes silence speaks louder than words — and American Sign Language supporters are counting on that to carry their voices during a silent protest planned for Friday.

Students are expected to protest in front of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building from 2 to 4 p.m.

Their purpose is to oppose the recent decision to discontinue the ASL foreign language housing after Summer 2001, and to promote awareness of the need for an ASL minor on campus.

Aprill Roberts, 22, a senior from West Valley, Salt Lake County, majoring in international politics, is a resident at the ASL house. She started organizing the protest after she found out Monday about the decision to cancel the ASL house.

She said protesters will be asking students to sign a petition showing support for the ASL program.

Roberts said the protest will be a peaceful one with the purpose of showing the administration the high level of support for ASL at BYU.

Even so, the idea of a protest is raising some eyebrows.

Jeannie Welch, director of foreign language student residences, said the plans for a protest show a lack of information on the part of the students.

"It's disappointing to see that students are immediately organizing some sort of visible protest without clearly researching all the facts," she said.

Welch said the ASL program has received an extraordinary amount of support from the university in the past, including the availability of an on-campus ASL house during spring and summer terms.

And because of the high level of interest, Welch said the program was implemented off-campus for Fall Term 2000 through Summer Term 2001.

Because the ASL program is not recognized as a major or minor, the ASL house cannot be a part of the on-campus foreign language residences, Welch said.

The requirement for languages housed in foreign language housing was imposed because of a lack of availability and high demand.

"We have determined that one way to meet these needs is to say that languages must have a major or minor to be in foreign language housing," Welch said.

This policy resulted in a decision to allow the ASL house to reside off-campus, an agreement Welch said was on a trial basis only.

"It is with a great deal of regret that I cannot advocate a partnership with the university and off-campus housing," she said.

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Powell expresses regret for pilot's death

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell expressed regret Wednesday over the death of a Chinese pilot when his jet fighter collided with a U.S. spy plane. But the Bush administration stood firm in its refusal to apologize.

"We regret the loss of life of that Chinese pilot but now we need to move on," Powell told reporters. "We need to bring this to a resolution and we're using every avenue available to us to talk to the Chinese side to exchange explanations."

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said the position stated by Powell was expressed earlier in the day by the U.S. ambassador to Beijing in a meeting with the Chinese foreign minister.

"The United States is concerned about the missing Chinese serviceman and we have expressed our concern and our regrets about that incident," Fleischer said.

Powell called the collision a tragic accident, and credited the skills of the U.S. crew for safely landing the aircraft.

Earlier, Fleischer gave what has become the administration's standard response when asked whether there would be an apology: "The United States doesn't understand the reason for an apology. Our airplanes are operating in international airspace, and the United States did nothing wrong."

Fleischer said U.S. Ambassador Joseph Prueher was summoned to a meeting earlier Wednesday with the Chinese foreign minister, Tang Jiaxuan, in Beijing. Tang demanded an apology for the incident and Prueher refused, Fleischer said.

"He reiterated what the president said yesterday about President Bush's desire to end this situation, to allow our men and women to come home and have the plane returned as well," Fleischer said.

The Chinese ambassador to Washington, Yang Jiechi, repeated Beijing's assertion that the United States is completely at fault and responsible for ending the standoff. "China is the injured party," he said in an interview with CNN.

Asked how much longer the diplomatic standoff will go on, he said: "I don't know. I think maybe you should ask some of your countrymen. ... I think it should stop right away and ... should be handled with great care."

Would his government accept a statement of regret? "I think people in your government know how to say it," Yang replied.

China maintains the crew of 24, which made an emergency landing after the collision Sunday, is being held in "protective custody" and that the United States should apologize for the incident that landed them there.

"This accident has the potential of undermining our hopes for a fruitful and productive relationship between our two countries," Bush said Tuesday. "To keep that from happening, our servicemen and women need to come home."

U.S. diplomatic representatives met Tuesday with the crew members on China's Hainan Island and reported them to be in good health. Chinese officials refused to allow the American officials to meet alone with the crew members and have not allowed them to contact their families in the United States.

> **"The United States should do something favorable to the smooth development of China-U.S. relations, rather than make remarks that confuse right and wrong and are harmful to the relations."**
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> — President Jiang Zemin

The Chinese on Wednesday raised the volume of their call for an apology with President Jiang Zemin making the demand for the first time publicly.

"The U.S. side should apologize to the Chinese people," Jiang said in Beijing before leaving on a visit to Latin America, according to the Xinhua News Agency. "The United States should do something favorable to the smooth development of China-U.S. relations, rather than make remarks that confuse right and wrong and are harmful to the relations."

Prior to Jiang's statement, which came in the middle of the night in Washington, Powell told reporters: "We have nothing to apologize for. We did not do anything wrong. Our airplane was in international air space, an accident took place, and the pilot, in order to save 24 lives, including his own, under circumstances we now have determined must have been hair-raising, safely got that plane on the ground."

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Milosevic may stand trial in Belgrade

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The United States' European allies are signaling that they do not object to Slobodan Milosevic standing trial in Belgrade as long as it does not preclude him facing justice later before the U.N. war crimes tribunal.

British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook, arriving in Belgrade on Wednesday, underlined that future international aid to Yugoslavia will be linked to its eventually handing over Milosevic and other war crimes suspects to the tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands.

The U.N. war crimes tribunal on Wednesday took an even harder position, pressing for Milosevic's immediate surrender to The Hague.

"Yugoslavia must comply and must transfer Mr. Milosevic," said Jean-Jacque Joris, the top political adviser to Chief Prosecutor Carla Del Ponte, in the first tribunal news conference since Milosevic's arrest. "It must occur immediately."

Said Cook, "The people of Serbia are entitled to hear the full truth of his (Milosevic's) crimes against the Serb people in court."

Critics aim to shrink Bush's tax plan

WASHINGTON — Narrowly avoiding their first setback in the budget debate, Senate Republicans headed off a Democratic effort Wednesday to shrink President Bush's prized $1.6 trillion, 10-year tax cut.

Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., was considering endorsing a $1.25 trillion tax-cut alternative written by moderate Democrats led by Sen. John Breaux of Louisiana.

If Jeffords announces his support for the Democratic plan, it could build pressure on the White House to negotiate over the size of its tax package. Bush has repeatedly said that he wants the tax cut, the center of his economic plan, to remain at $1.6 trillion.

One Democratic supporter of Breaux's tax cut said Jeffords would back the plan.

Jeffords told a reporter, "It's not certain yet," and said he had one additional meeting to attend. Jeffords has said he wants to reduce Bush's tax cut and win pledges for more spending for education for mentally and physically handicapped children.

Livestock may be spared vaccinations

LONDON — There have been signs of progress in stemming the spread of foot-and-mouth disease, making it less likely Britain will resort to a controversial vaccination program, Prime Minister Tony Blair's office said Wednesday.

As the number of infected sites passed 1,000, Britain's chief scientist told Blair that the widespread slaughter of livestock was "starting to bite" into the disease, heading off worst-case projections and lessening the need for export-damaging vaccinations, said the spokesman, who declined to be named.

"We are somewhere between the medium and best-case scenarios," said the spokesman, adding that vaccination remains an option, "but at this stage we don't feel we need to go down that route, given that the policy seems to be starting to bite."

After getting European Union permission to vaccinate up to 180,000 dairy cattle in the worst-hit areas of Devon, in southwest England, and the northwestern county of Cumbria, the government has twice postponed a decision on whether to do so.

Women's Chorus to perform tonight

BYU's Women's Chorus, one of the top choral groups on campus, will present a variety of music in their concert tonight. The concert will begin at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $8 for the public and $5 for students.

Tonight's concert will provide the group an opportunity to showcase to the public their talents. Special guest Lindsay Killian, a BYU graduate, will solo with the group.

Weather

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sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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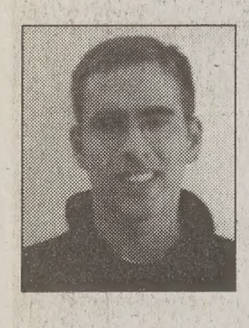

"Learn of me, and listen to my words; walk in the meekness of my Spirit, and you shall have peace in me."

— Doctrine and Covenants 19:23

John Westover, 22, a junior pre-management major from Hamilton, Mo., likes this scripture because "it is important because we always need to remember our relationship with the Savior."

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Welch said there were several potential problems associated with continuing the off-campus arrangement including "legal difficulties that were insurmountable."

But the planned cancellation is still disappointing for students.

"The discontinuation of the house affects those most interested in ASL," Roberts said.

"Living in the house allows students to learn the language more quickly than in the classroom," she said.

The decision also raises questions as to why the ASL program has not been granted minor status, despite the hundreds of students enrolled in sign language classes.

Jack Rose, coordinator of the ASL program, said the evening school has done everything they can to try to get an ASL minor.

Some students feel that if the program could gain major or minor status, there might be a possibility for the ASL house to continue in the on-campus foreign language housing.

"If we could have a minor, we could have the house, and if we could keep the house, we could get a minor — it works both ways," Roberts said.

Faculty members acknowledge the benefits of having ASL recognized as a minor.

"I think it would help a lot of students and their marketability after graduation would go up," said Allison Freeman, part-time faculty for the ASL program.

Freeman said the linguistics program has been working with the ASL department to help them meet standards to get a minor in the program.

"It's going slowly, but we're optimistic that it will happen," she said.

Welch said proposals for a minor had been drafted but were turned down, due in part to a "lack of qualified professorial personnel."

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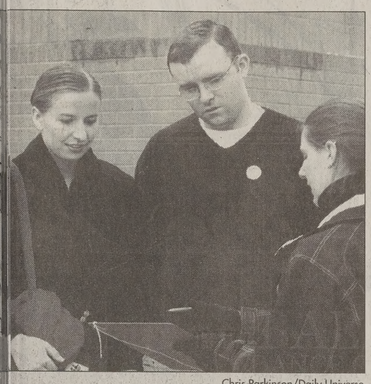

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l science student conducts an exit poll with a couple ster during the presidential elections. The paper based search won a national undergraduate competition this

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With the research that predicted the 2000 elections, Political Science 317 students won the Southwest Political Science Association Undergraduate Paper Competition this month.

"Who are the Non-Respondents?" placed first of 44 nominated papers from 38 schools.

Several students contributed to the research. The final coordinators of the paper were Matthew Singer, C.W. Ross, Elizabeth Esty, Jim Jeffries, Brigham Cannon and Beth Snell.

Their paper focused on the characteristics of people who refuse to participate in exit polls.

There is a concern with exit polls because as many as one-third to one-half of the people asked will decline to participate, said Singer, 23, a senior from Roseburg, Ore., majoring in political science.

During BYU's exit poll last November, approximately one-third of the voters asked would not participate in the poll, he said.

"In order to make predictions, the general assumption is that the people that say no to exit polls have the same opinion as those that say yes," Singer said.

Though the students could not get information from those that declined to participate, Singer said the students were able to write down the gender, race, approximate age, time of day and other relevant information to analyze the results.

The students found significant results, Singer said.

The older a person is the more likely they are to say no, Singer said.

Ethnic minorities are more likely to agree to participate, he said.

However, the time of day and whether people are asked inside or outside on a cold day does not make a difference, Singer said.

"If this pattern is not just in Utah, but is also true in other states, such as Florida, there is an inherit sense of bias in exit polls where the opinion of the elderly is understated and the opinions of minorities are overstated, which has consequences in predicting elections," Singer said.

Though the coordinators were awarded $200 for their efforts, they also take with them a variety of knowledge.

Jim Jeffries, 23, a senior from San Leandro, Calif., majoring in political science, said he had not realized how rigorous the research process would be until he started working on it.

"I now have an appreciation for how difficult it is to produce research," Jeffries said.

Taylor Mammen also placed fifth in the competition for a paper he submitted himself.

Political science chair Kelly Patterson said the awards are well deserved.

"Their work was innovative and quite creative; they deserved the award," he said.

"We are pleased the research would be recognized in this manner."

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... students and the com... participating in BYU's ... program, a unique ...gned to give BYU stu... ...l-world experience working for big-name clients.

"It's really how engineering students prepare for the real world," said Len Pugh, Manager of the Capstone program. "They learn how to take a project from concept to prototype."

But the students aren't the only ones benefiting from the relationship. A number of the projects that will be presented today are patentable and provide considerable benefit to the companies commissioning the work.

Students working on the projects will present their work to company representatives throughout the day in rooms on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center. Schedules for each room will be posted outside the doors.

Thomas Nyquist asked Capstone students to develop a computerized fishing rod holder that mimics the back and forth motion of a professional angler.

"To engineer something like this could have cost me hundreds of thousands of dollars. I wouldn't have been able to afford my invention without Capstone," he said in a news release.

Companies interested in sponsoring a project provide an $18,000 educational grant to the university and work with students to move the project from a simple concept to a working prototype.

"We ask sponsors to give us a mid- to back-burner project," Pugh said. "Something that provides real value, but it's on their back burner and they don't have time to do it."

Companies not only benefit from the projects themselves, but many also use the Capstone program to evaluate potential employees, Pugh said.

Some companies have hired the entire team of students who worked on their project.

The course, known as Integrated Product and Process Design, or ME 475-476, is a two-semester, six-credit course required for mechanical engineering, manufacturing and industrial design majors. However, it is open to a number of other majors as well.

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Easy, not good A's

It's that time of the year again. Time to take a break from hard-core studying, pull out the class schedules, and consider what new topics Fall Semester will bring.

All across campus, friendly conversations turn to the all-important discussion of what classes to take. But often the discussions don't center around which classes are most interesting or what courses will teach the most about a subject.

Rather, conversations usually center on what classes are easiest and what teachers give easy A's. This is unfortunate.

There are two ways to think of a college education. On the one hand, college could be a means to an end. With this attitude, it doesn't matter what classes are taken or what is learned. Students just want a degree and a GPA that will give them an upper hand in the job hunt. This attitude results in four wasted years.

On the other hand, college could be an end in itself. Students on this end of the spectrum come to college to learn. They understand the value of learning for learning's sake and devote their time during college to real, meaningful learning.

The best attitude to have is somewhere between these two extremes. College is more than the way to get a good job. It is a place where, with effort, incredible understanding can be found. Students who realize the value of education will not search for the easiest way through their four-year tour of duty, they will seek out the courses that teach the most important things.

Everyone wants A's, and mature students know that they can get easy A's in most classes, especially generals, if they take the right teacher. But choosing a teacher that gives easy A's inevitably results in less learning because motivation to work hard to understand material is not there.

Larry Wimmer, BYU professor of economics, often tells his economics 110 class that he will make the material as easy as possible, but he will not make it so easy that students don't understand.

This idea should guide teachers and students. A's are nice but they are insignificant compared to real learning that will be neglected in an "easy" course.

A focus on grades often leads to grade inflation. As students take more and more easy courses and receive high grades, high grades become more common. The more A's a school gives, the less an A means.

There are two downsides to grade inflation. First, graduate schools and employers recognize the inflated grades can't be relied on. This helps those that don't work hard in school, but it hurts those who do work hard.

Second, if A's come easy, students don't get the feedback that is important in continued learning. Without input on where improvement is needed, mediocrity is the likely result.

The responsibility comes to the student. Education has been called an investment. Some see it as an investment that provides a piece of paper that will make finding a job easier. But as more people graduate from college, employers look for more than a diploma. They look for the increased mental development that a student who works hard in college will have.

Don't let college be four-year waste of time. Take classes that challenge the mind. Make the extra effort to understand ideas more fully. Stop asking which teacher is the easiest, and start asking which classes will be most interesting and helpful in a lifetime of learning.

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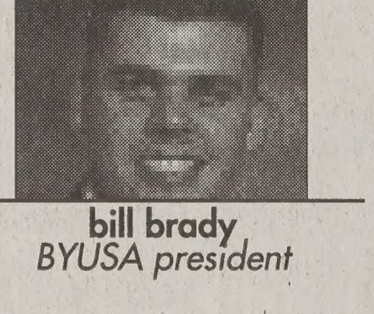
BYU to salute Cougar athletes

the BYUSA connection



bill brady
BYUSA president

The incomparable nostalgia of hot afternoons and chilly evenings in LaVell Edwards Stadium. The three-point shot that floats through the hoop in what seems to be slow motion as the clock runs out in the Marriott Center. The uncomfortable, enjoyable crowding that occurs as screaming students pack the fieldhouse to capacity.

These are but glimpses of the wonderful memories made possible for BYU students by Cougar athletes. It would be hard to argue that college would be the same without the rich traditions provided by athletics.

At most American universities, intercollegiate sports provide students with a sense of pride, opportunities to develop friendships woven from the thread of school spirit and immeasurable hours of joy in watching and cheering.

At BYU especially, where we enjoy a noteworthy legacy of excellence in a variety of both men's and women's sports, the athletes who represent us add much to the culture and camaraderie that give our school a flavor of its own.

Some of our athletes are on scholarship. Many are not.

In addition to their full class loads, many also work part-time jobs to help pay for school.

On top of work and studies, most of our athletes also train for five hours a day, regardless of the season. Various teams at BYU have distinguished themselves nationally for their academic achievements.

In an attempt to recognize and thank college athletes everywhere, the National College Athletics Association recently declared Friday as College Athlete Appreciation Day.

The purpose of the event is to raise awareness of the contributions that college athletes make to their respective schools.

In cooperation with the Student Athletics Advisory Council, BYUSA was invited to help celebrate the day at BYU.

On Friday, Cougar athletes will be honored with a party outdoors in Brigham's Square during the noon hour. Events include a dance, videos of sports highlights and a number of activities in which students will be able to compete against Cougar athletes for prizes.

Another highlight of the party will be a barbeque hosted by BYU Dining Services, which has offered to provide students with lunch for just one dollar!

There are many ways to be involved and BYU athletics are but one avenue of participation. There are countless other students who also make BYU shine through their involvement in clubs, our unrivaled performing groups and in service to our community.

While all of these individuals add to the citizenship that makes BYU great, I am excited to have one day designated for applauding our athletes for the vital and public contribution they make.

On behalf of the students of BYU, I want to thank them for their hard work, for their magnification of BYU standards both at home and on the road and for their commitment to excellence academically and in the sports they play.

Indeed, BYU wouldn't be the same without them.

Bill Brady is the president of BYUSA. He can be reached at bill_brady@byu.edu.

READERS' FORUM

Modest response

Dear Editor,

Please be careful in making statements relating immodesty and rape as cause-and-effect, as recently stated in a well-intentioned letter to the editor.

No victim of a sexual assault should ever be made to feel that they are to blame.

Of course we encourage everyone to dress modestly as a measure of respect to our creator and to discourage improper thoughts in others. Of course it is a wise precaution.

Yet failure to lock my front door only makes me foolish, not a thief.

A woman struggling with the devastating emotions connected with sexual assault hardly needs a lecture on modesty. Advocate modesty of dress and speech as the prophets do, but don't let that advocacy move to placing blame where it does not belong and where it serves no useful purpose.

Bradley Ross
Page, Ariz.

Smoking Jell-O

Dear Editor,

You recall that our legislators spent an entire day of the legislative session discussing Jell-O, being entertained by Jell-O promoter Bill Cosby, and voting Jell-O as our official state snack food.

I was troubled by legislators spending their time in this manner.

First of all, I question their adoption of a brand-name product. This would be analogous to our adopting Del Monte peaches as the state fruit vs., simply, peaches.

Most interestingly, however, and far more troubling, is a fact that I recently came upon: Jell-O is distributed by Kraft, which is owned by the Philip Morris Tobacco Company.

Would our legislators have voted for Jell-O had they known this? Did they know this?

Not only have we adopted a brand-name product laden with sugar, food coloring, and discarded animal parts, but with every box that is purchased we are supporting the Philip Morris Tobacco Company.

Perhaps the legislators need to spend another entire day repealing this bill and discussing whether or not they want to openly endorse a product that supports the biggest tobacco company in the country.

Now this would be time well spent.

Linda Bettinger
North Logan, Cache County

'Hola, good morning'

Dear Editor,

If you happen to be walking south of campus at 8:45 in the morning you might have run into "Hola Man."

He is known for his big grin and friendly "Hola, Good morning," he gives to every student he passes. Students south of campus strive to be on time to class just for the chance to see Hola Man.

He brightens our day each time we see him. He doesn't know very much English, but that doesn't stop him from being friendly.

He is a wonderful example of charity. It's amazing how from this simple act of kindness by saying "Good morning," a unique friendship has blossomed.

He has inspired us to be more friendly and loving to those we come in contact with.

We would like to nominate him to be a torchbearer for the Olympics, but we don't know his real name.

If anyone out there knows the identity of Hola Man, please write to the editor and let us all know.

Shanda Schenfeld
Placerville, Calif.

Erin Sullivan
Walnut Creek, Calif.

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No ohm danger

Dear Editor,

In answer to the "Ohms omen" author, you can relax.

There is zero electricity flowing through the pendulum.

Ohm is the electrical unit of resistance. If the sign said "amps," the electrical unit for current, then you would in trouble if you touched it.

Besides, if there really were a safety threat, it would be guarded much better. The sign was placed there simply to scare — to keep people from messing with the pendulum, especially scouts who like to climb in the bowl.

Jeremy Garrett
Orem

Used newspapers

Dear Editor,

Am I the only one on campus who thinks its ridiculous to walk into a classroom at 10 a.m. to find the current day's newspaper already scattered everywhere?

Come on people — how hard is it to put the paper at least in a trash can if you don't want to be bothered by lifting the heavy lid on the big blue recycling bins that are placed all over campus?

Grow up and clean up after yourselves!

Rob Friel
Salt Lake City

Baby buggy bumpers

Dear Editor,

The time for serious reformation has come.

Imagine if you will a beautiful spring day such as those we have had the last few weeks.

You are scurrying across campus trying to reach that important destination, and suddenly you see coming straight at you — what is it? That's right, the baby brigade.

Yes, three strollers wide, with their mothers lackadaisically pushing their children down the sidewalk.

You are suddenly forced to slow your hurried pace to a dragging crawl so that you can safely exit the sidewalk and allow for the passage of this merry group.

Is it really necessary for the brigaders to walk side by side as if in military formation?

Of course not! Don't get me wrong, I love seeing little children on this campus.

I only suggest that those with babies show common courtesy and don't take their half out of the middle of the sidewalk. It is time for a new formation. Get in style, single file!

Richard Withers
Eltopia, Wash.

R-rated movies

Dear Editor,

As members of The Church o
Christ of Latter-Day Saints, w
avoid watching R-rated movies
of the content they contain.

However, we have noticed that
who watch R movies always use
reasons as to why we should jo
We have made a list of their mo
mon reasons below:

1. Even though this rated-R mo
tains violence, it is OK to watch
it doesn't have any sex.

2. I'm an exception to the rule b
am mature enough to handle
shown in the movie.

3. Even though this movie is ra
is based on historical events, thus
right to watch it.

4. Well, if it weren't for that on
the movie would not be rated R,
everything else in it is OK.

5. The rating system is flawed
the ratings are done by a secular g

6. This movie receives a less se
ing in _____(fill in foreign c

7. Even though this rated-R mo
tains sex, it is between married
and this promotes family values.

8. The general authorities ha
specifically said we shouldn't
rated-R movies.

9. Everyone I have talked to
movie should not have been rated

10.I've seen PG-13 movies th
worse than this one.

We invite any responses.

Eric Morgan
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mark Astin
Bountiful

Yankee's returr

Dear Editor,

Before coming to BYU, and e
before reading Tuesday's letter
"Yankee Spring," our place in s
Northeasterners, aka Yanke
unclear. Previously, we were u
false impression that all men we
ed equal, however that was b
knew any Texans.

We are grateful to the Texan
BYU who are dedicated to their
Enlightening the rest of the co
about the superiority of the state
and its citizens is beneficial to us

Thank you, Texas!

By the way, we in the North
friendly group of people. We u
your lack of enthusiasm for r
with us Northern knaves. If the
way we can entice you to grace
your presence, by all means vis
territory. You can stay at my hou

Paige Engelhardt
New Canaan, Conn.

Holly Baldwin
New Canaan, Conn.

Cheating hono

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the
Honor Association's camp
"Smarties know that Cheater
Candies with this slogan were
out by SHA at the Testing C
Tuesday night.

Although the message was s
humorous, it left a bad taste in m
for the SHA organization.

The slogan, "Cheaters E
extremely offensive, quite neg
in poor taste. At this univer
should be encouraging good beh

As a BYU student I was off
the message SHA was sending.
have been more appropriate to s
thing like "It's smart to be hone

SHA should be encouraging s
be honest by positive reinforc
already instilled values, not b
judgment calls.

Christianne Salisbury
Riverton, Salt Lake County

Club honors Y's best

Kinohi Manning
kohi@newsroom.byu.edu
UsNet Sports Writer

heers from energetic fans are the only recognition BYU etes receive.

Wednesday night, the Cougar b honored 14 athletes and two ns for their academic and ath- accomplishments at the Ath- c Award banquet in the kinson Student Center ball- m.

"We have some incredible ns academically," said men's letic director Val Hale. ey're great students, athletes people."

YU basketball star Mekeli sley received the most presti- us award of the evening — the e Rex Memorial Award.

his award is not just selected n BYU sports, it's a Utah e award," said Greg Vehar, the istant director of the Cougar p. "Anyone who contributed mateur sports can win this rd."

otable former winners include Detmer, Steve Young, Danny ge and David O. McKay.

esley, who led the Cougars to NCAA tournament, was ed honorable mention All- erican and was BYU's first ference player of the year e Michael Smith in 1988.

e truly is kind of the found- father in the rebirth of the tball team," coach Steve eland said as he accepted the rd for Wesley, who was away college all-star tournament.

enomenal athletic ability, ever, was not the only criteri- receive an award.

e Kimball Memorial award, ward highlighting both athlet- d academic ability, went to nda Grant.

emarkable athlete and schol- Grant recorded the fourth- st time in BYU history for the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke at this year's Mountain West Conference swimming championships, propelling the BYU swimming and diving team to its second consecutive conference title.

She was also named an Academic All-Conference athlete because of her 3.98 GPA.

Last year's Kimball Memorial award winner, John Hedengren, is this year's Memorial Scholarship Athlete.

Hedengren maintains a 3.96 GPA in chemical engineering. Throughout a strenuous track and cross-country career, his lowest grade was a B-plus, which somehow occurred simultaneously with his engagement, Hale said.

The oldest recognition given to a BYU male athlete, the Ed Stein Award, went to Jared Lee.

Lee, like other athletes awarded Wednesday, was honored for both his athletic and academic ability.

A former BYU safety, Lee maintains a 3.96 GPA. Lee attributed his accomplishments to three things: his family, mission president and coach.

The women's soccer and men's swimming teams — both of which took MWC titles — were named BYU's teams of the year.

At a Glance

Cougar Club athletic awards

- **Dale Rex Memorial Award:** Mekeli Wesley
- **Competitor Award:** Terrell Lyday, Kelly Parkinson
- **Crowd Pleaser Award:** Nate Fernley, Nina Puikkonen
- **Kimball Memorial Award:** Amanda Grant
- **Dale McCann Team Spirit Award:** Hector Lebron, Marty Hernandez
- **Ed Stein Award:** Jared Lee
- **Outstanding Senior Female:** Susan Taylor
- **Floyd Johnson Service Award:** Setema Gali, Natalyn Lewis
- **Leona Holbrook, Spirit of Sport:** Melanie Steere
- **Memorial Scholarship Athlete:** John Hedengren
- **Teams of the year:** Men's swimming, Women's soccer

BYU swimmers Terene Lim, left, David Larson and Joshua Johnston enjoy Wednesday's banquet, where the men's swimming team was named men's team of the year.

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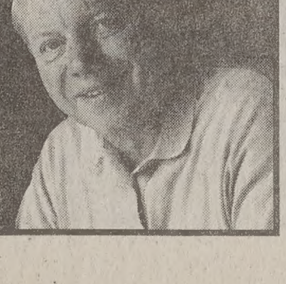

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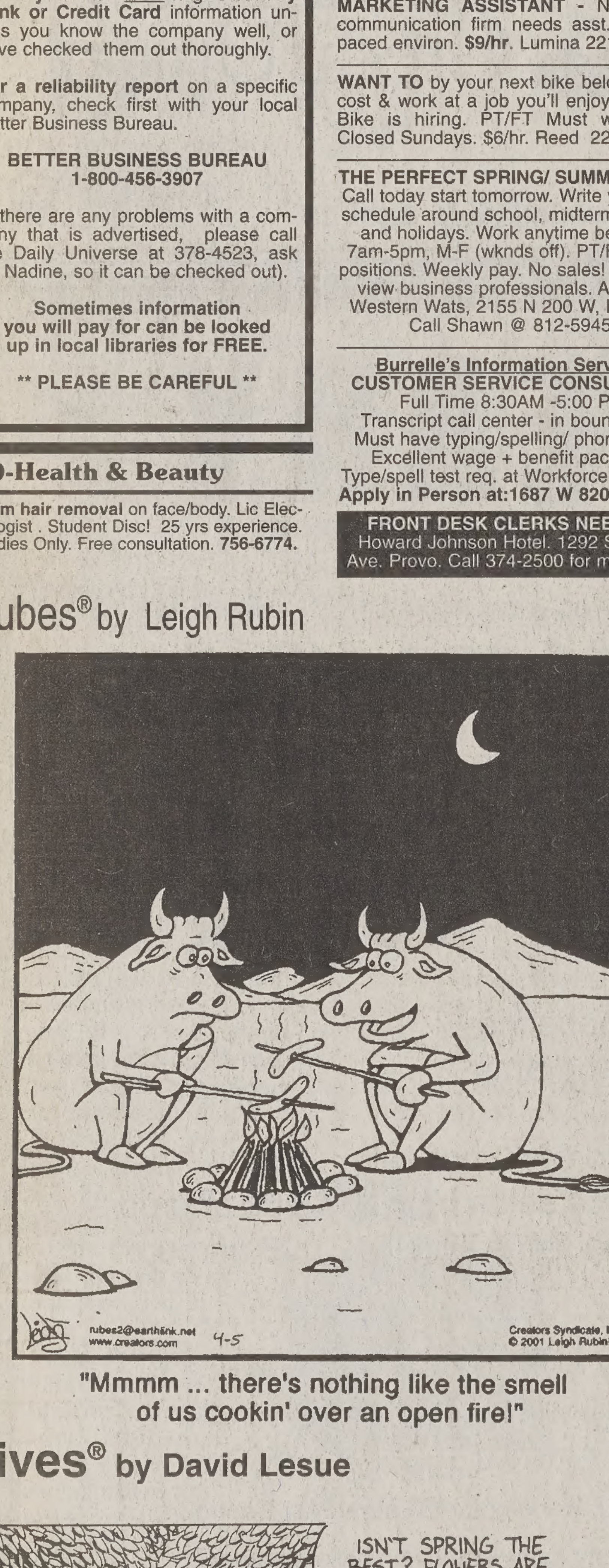

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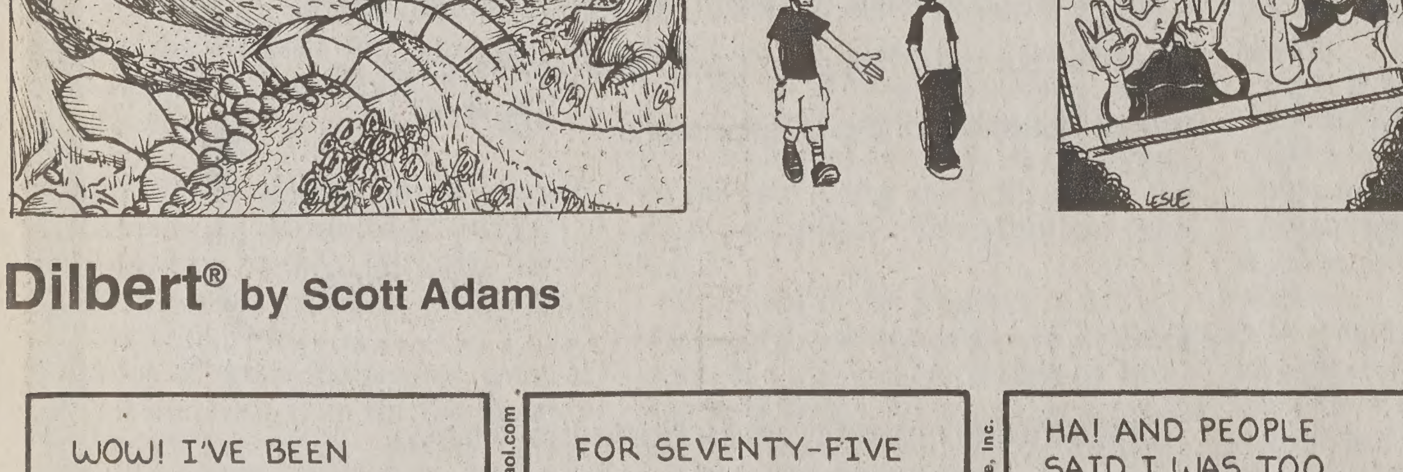

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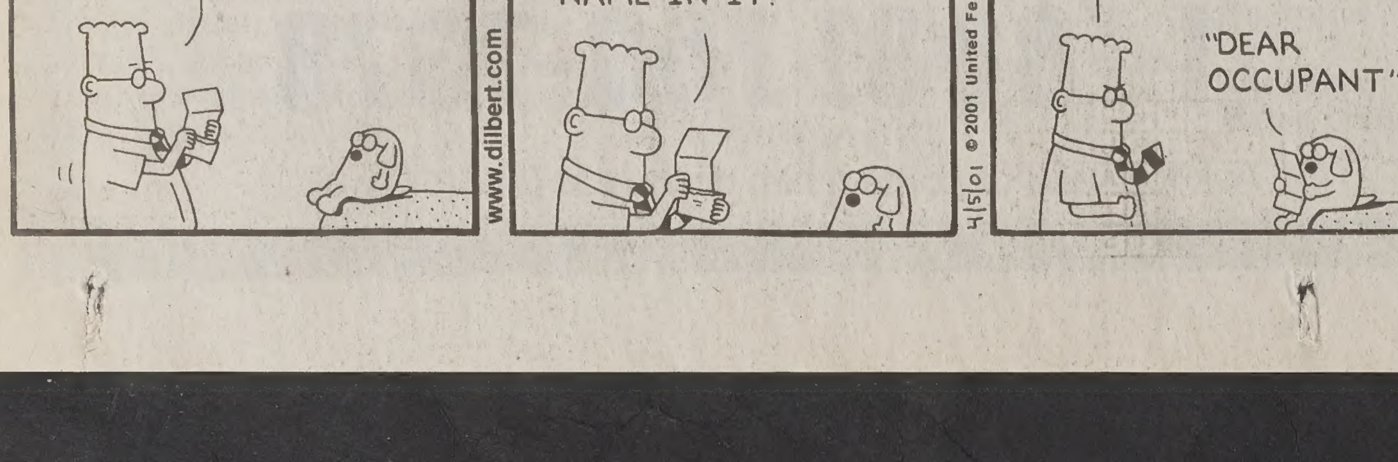

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Keynote speaker encourages service

By Erin J. Smith
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Serving in small ways enriches the lives of others, was the major theme of the Service Celebration on Wednesday.

Florence Jacobsen was the keynote speaker at the celebration for the Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning.

Florence and her husband, Ted Jacobsen, were major benefactors to the center.

"I am thankful the Jacobsen Center is helping service-learning move forward," Jacobsen said.

The Jacobsen's originally did not want the center named after them, but they are glad that the Jacobsen Center is helping students learn to use their skills to serve people around the world and in their local communities, Jacobsen said.

At the symposium, Jacobsen discussed her heritage. She is the granddaughter of two prophets, Joseph F. Smith and Heber J. Grant. She told about their love for everyone, and how that love helped them to serve people better.

It is easy for a person to write a letter or give someone a compliment, Jacobsen said. Blessings will come to those who serve in small ways.

Two students who are active in the service-learning program also spoke: Mindy Johnson and Sarah Scoville.

Johnson spent several months serving in Romanian orphanages.

"It is important to take our skills and share them with those that don't have them," she said.

Her skills made a difference in a child's life and her own life.

"Through this service I learned how to truly love," Johnson said.

Service-learning provided a way to use academic and practical skills to solve problems in the children's lives, Johnson said.

Scoville, a volunteer for the Outreach to Provo Schools project, said she is grateful to be a positive influence in the lives of young students who are struggling.

Scoville is an at-risk mentor, which means she works one on one with children who are at risk socially, emotionally or academically.

She is doing the project as an assignment for her American Heritage class.

Through this project, Scoville said she learned what it truly means to be a citizen.

"It is a blessing to make a difference in the community," Scoville said.

She said she is gaining an education that she couldn't have gained otherwise.

Scoville said she loves working in the schools and loves that she can be a child's friend.

Service not only helps the people that are being served but those that give the service.

"Whatever we gives comes back to us in great measure," said James Backman, co-director of the Jacobsen Center.

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18 What old enemies may do
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20 Start of a quip
22 "___ be in England ..."
23 "Cheerio!"
24 Flop
26 A pop
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28 Gymnast's place
32 Big leagues
34 When things don't go right
36 Who "is alone" in a 1987 Sondheim title
37 Middle of the quip
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41 Volleys
42 Jack and the missus
44 Go back and forth (with)
45 Kind of mask
48 Book after Philemon: Abbr.
49 Soak (up)
51 Fifth- or sixth-grader
53 Bumper ___
55 End of the quip
59 Take ___ (rest)
60 Spanish 101 verb
61 "An Essay on Criticism" writer
62 Microwave
63 "Veni"
64 Idle fellow?
65 Hearty dinner
66 Colossus
67 Go on and on

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2 Having a certain glow
3 Time releases
4 Alibi
5 One of Henry VIII's six
6 Old music halls
7 Sound before "Thanks, I needed that!"
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21 Bull sessions
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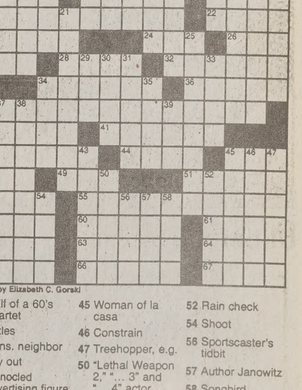

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Fisheries bring youth outdoors

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Local fisheries in Provo are helping children get hooked on fishing, and plans for more across the state are in progress.

The fisheries serve as a child's training ground for casting and catching, said Scott Brady, 24, a junior from South Jordan, majoring in public relations.

"They're always stocked with fish, and little kids like catching fish. It's like hitting in baseball — if you never hit the ball, you'll lose interest," he said.

Hooking children on fishing is likely the reason the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources maintains about 20 urban fisheries along the Wasatch Front.

Fisheries are ponds or lakes that are near populated towns and stocked with fish. Parents no longer need to travel to the wilderness for their children to get the fishing experience.

David Banks, acting urban fisheries biologist for the Wildlife Resources Department, said although most fisheries are along the Wasatch Front, the plan is to open more across the state.

He said more urban ponds are being built every year. A new fishery complex, complete with basketball courts and a baseball diamond, is being constructed in Murray, Banks said.

He said the state also has fishing mentoring programs at the fisheries in Ogden, South Jordan and Farmington where children learn casting, safety, fish preparation and other fishing skills.

"The whole idea is to educate them and get them hooked on fishing as a lifetime sport," Banks said. "A lot of times, places will have one-day fishing events, and the kids will come and have a good time but they won't remember anything. We want them to learn."

Steve Judd, the owner of Spring Lake Trout Farm in Payson, said one of his jobs is to supply fish to fisheries and keep his own pond stocked so the "little fishermen" are sure to catch something.

"Grandparents come and bring kids for their first time to go fishing; they catch a fish and then they like to fish," he said.

He said since it is likely that 10 percent of the people catch 90 percent of the fish, it is good that the Department of Wildlife Resources is trying to instill in children an interest in fishing.

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A little girl shows off a fish she caught at a local urban fishery. Local fisheries are trying to encourage children to get hooked on fishing.

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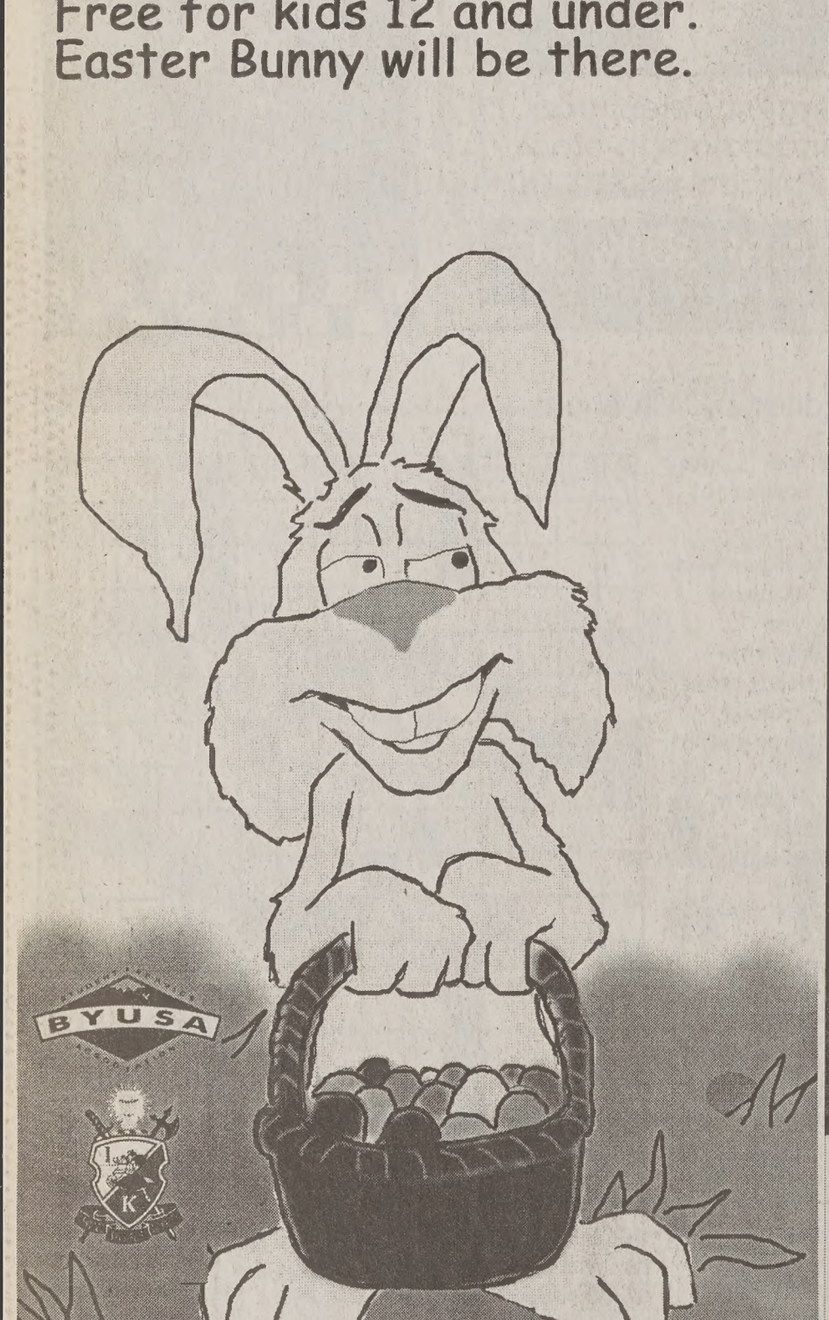

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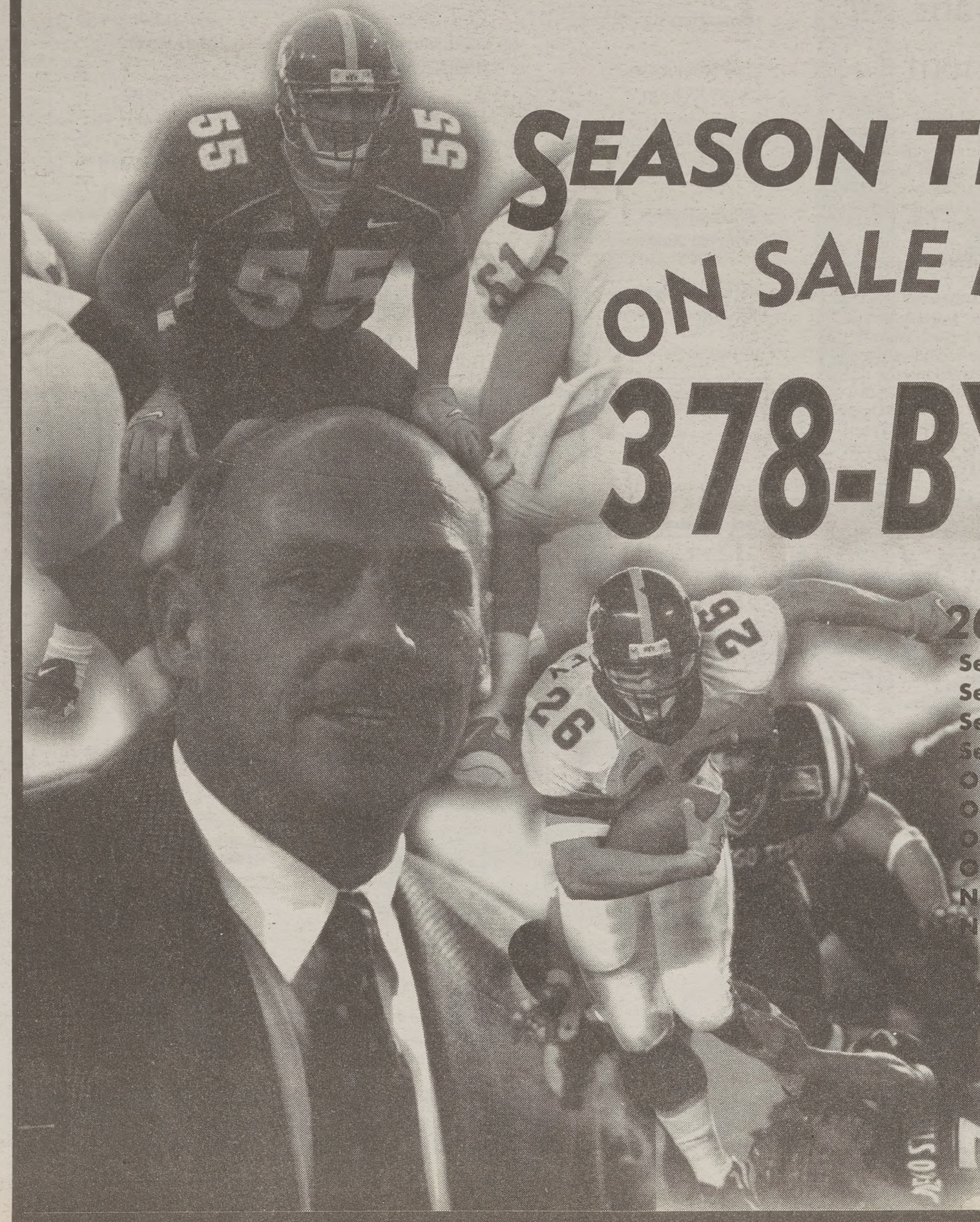

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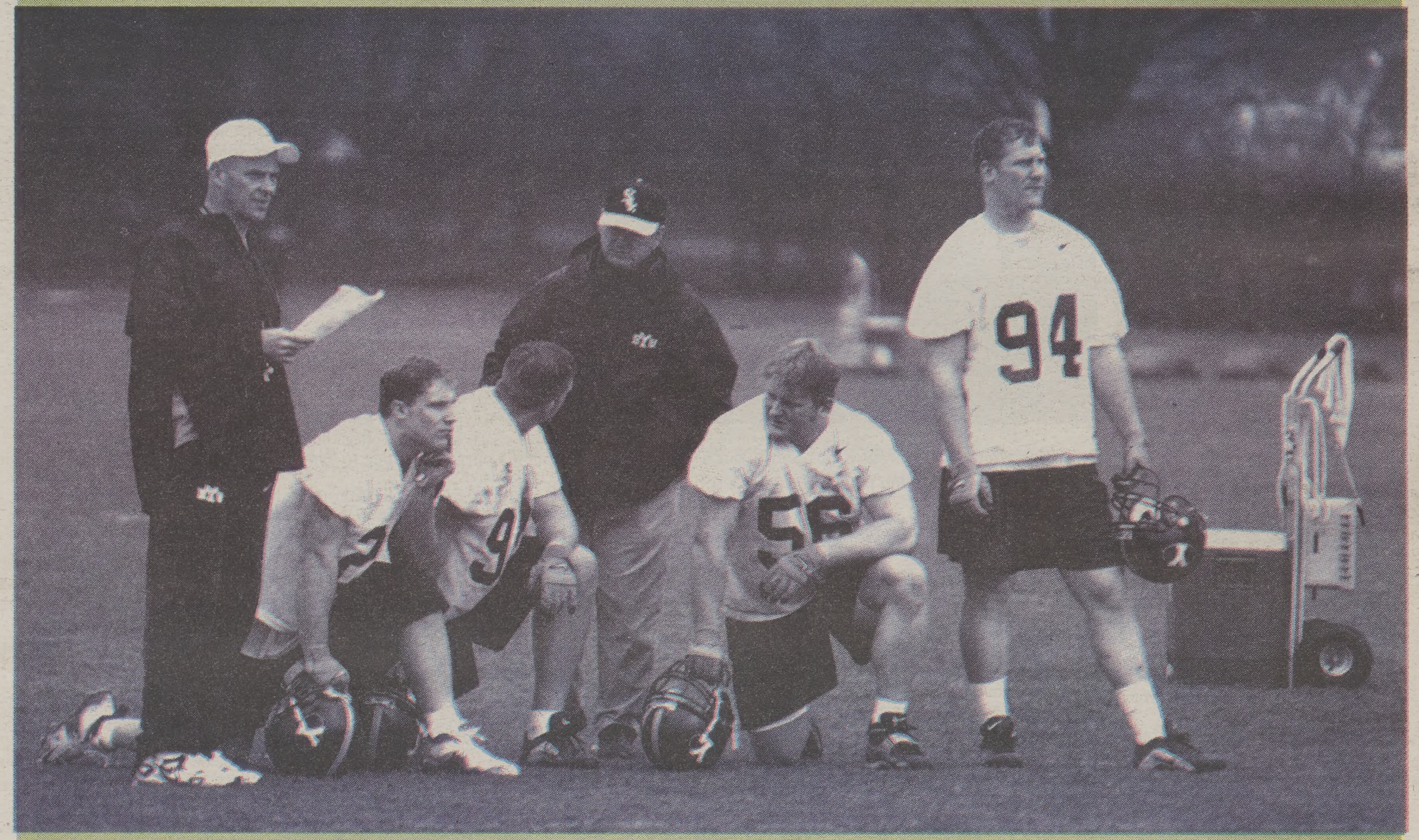

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Crowton comes with experience

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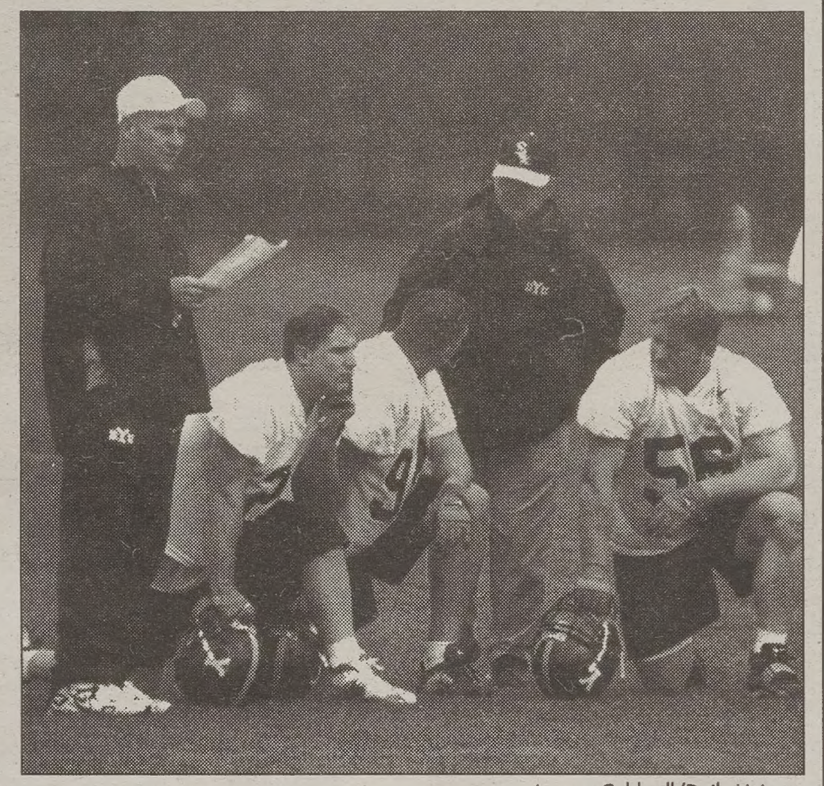

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With his white hat and notes in hand, Coach Gary Crowton reviews some plays during the football team's spring practice.

As BYU fans say good-bye to LaVell Edwards, new head coach Gary Crowton is gearing up for the 2001 BYU football season.

Crowton's 15-year coaching career has taken him all over the country.

He said he has been in various coaching positions at Snow College, Western Illinois University, University of New Hampshire, Boston College, Georgia Tech, and head coach at Louisiana Tech.

Although he has enjoyed all the places he has been, as a native of Orem and a BYU graduate, Crowton said he is happy to be back in Utah.

"Every place I've coached has a uniqueness about it. BYU is unique because it's in a community where the church is really strong," said Crowton. "There's good education in the area and good people with good values."

According to Jeff Reynolds, Director of Football Media Relations at BYU, the decision to hire Crowton was based on a variety of factors.

"Certainly, BYU has a unique environment," Reynolds said. "If you're on the search committee, you're going to have to find someone that is familiar with that environment and build on it from there."

Reynolds said that Crowton's past successes were also impressive.

"Gary stood out because of the success he's had," Reynolds said. "He's been around the country and had experiences at different levels and in different leagues. He had a lot of big wins at Louisiana Tech and basically turned the program around down there."

Crowton said that although all of his coaching experiences have been good, he really enjoys being head coach.

"I like being head coach because I like having the ability to go totally in the direction that I have the vision to go in," Crowton said. "As a head coach, you're in total control, as assistant coach, it just depends on your head coach."

Although the tradition of LaVell Edwards might be a hard act to follow, Crowton said he is honored to have the privilege to follow in his footsteps.

"I'm very humbled to have the opportunity to coach and be the successor to Coach Edwards," Crowton said. "I'm also flattered that he would recommend me."

Crowton described his coaching philosophies as similar to those of Edwards.

"I really have a similar coaching philosophy of LaVell Edwards in a lot of things," Crowton said. "I learned a lot from him when I was a younger coach just by watching him and some of the things he'd done."

Crowton said he cannot be LaVell Edwards. However, he plans on using what LaVell Edwards started and combine it with his own experiences to build BYU's football future.

"I'm just going to try to take the things that coach Edwards instilled and build from that," Crowton said. "I'll learn from the history and use some of my own ideas to help us in the future."

Shirley Johnson served as LaVell Edward's executive assistant in the football office and is now working with Crowton.

Johnson said everyone seems to be excited about the changes that are taking place.

everything fit for spring ball," Johnson said. "I think the players really respect him and are really excited."

New coaches support Crowton with Cougars

By Kellie Shirk
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Familiar names and new faces will grace BYU's coaching staff this year.

Although the defensive coaching staff remains unchanged, a number of coaching positions on the offensive side have shuffled for the 2001 Football season.

"We hope as a staff and a team that can work better and more efficiently, but a lot of our performance will depend on injuries," said Assistant Head Coach Lance Reynolds

Lance Reynolds was last year's offensive coordinator, but has been named Crowton's new assistant head coach.

Prior to coaching at BYU, Lance Reynolds was assistant head coach at Ricks College and Snow College, according to byucougars.com.

Following Crowton from the Chicago Bears, Mike Borich will replace Lance Reynolds as the offensive coordinator. Borich will also coach the wide receivers, said Jeff Reynolds, media director for BYU football.

The Deseret News reported that Borich leaving the Bears to join Crowton was no surprise. Borich played for Crowton in college, and the two have coached together at New Hampshire, Louisiana Tech and Chicago.

Borich was wide receiver coach for the Chicago Bears during the 1999-2000 season, according to byucougars.com.

He has also held assistant coaching positions at Louisiana Tech, Northeastern University, and New Hampshire, according to the Web site.

Another new face is Paul Tidwell, previously an assistant coach at Louisiana Tech. He will be the new recruiting coordinator and running backs coach, Jeff Reynolds said.

"The players really like him; he has a great personality for the job," Lance Reynolds said.

Prior to BYU and Louisiana Tech, Tidwell served as the assistant coach at Snow College, according to the Web site.

Tidwell also served as head coach at Eastern Arizona Junior College, Snow College and two high schools, according to byucougars.com.

Other offensive changes involved faces from last year.

Mike Empey, who coached the exterior linemen last year, coaches the tight ends, said Jeff Reynolds.

Chris Pella, who formerly coached kickers and receivers, is operation director, he said.

Roger French, former interior offensive line coach, has retired, Jeff Reynolds said.

Lance Reynolds is upbeat about the changes and the coming season.

"I think the football season will go well, but it will take time to adapt to the changes and get everyone on the same track; that's what we hope to wade through this spring," he said.

shirter on the right gets into the action at spring practice.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Redshirting: important for technique improvement

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To those football players about to rock the redshirt, we salute you.

Redshirting was the most productive time for a few of BYU's players.

Setema Gali, senior defensive end from Orem, said he learned how to be a great defensive player during his redshirting year.

He said as a redshirt he was able to improve his speed, skill and techniques through repetitions against the 1st string offensive team.

"You get out what you put in—only good things can happen," Gali said.

Other BYU football players expressed their gratitude for redshirts and their importance to the team.

Soren Halladay, senior wide receiver from Newhall, Calif., related his experiences as a redshirt and his thoughts in retrospect.

"When I went through my redshirt year, it was intimidating at first, but after the first few practices I really enjoyed playing against these division 1 players," Halladay said.

Because they help prepare the starting team for the game, redshirts are valuable assets, he said.

Chris Hoke, senior defensive tackle from Tustin, Calif., said he enjoyed playing as a redshirt.

"I was excited to play as a redshirt because when the starters would play well on the field, I knew that I helped prepare them," Hoke said.

Redshirting players need to keep a good attitude and know that their position on the team is just as important as any other position, Halladay said.

The legendary coach Vince Lombardi said, "Any man's finest hour—his greatest fulfillment to all he holds dear—is that moment when he has worked his heart out in a good cause, and he's exhausted on the field of battle—victorious."

This is the advice redshirting football players should hold dear when they feel like live tackle bait or human tackling dummies.

In retrospect, Gali, Halladay and Hoke said they are all glad to have had the redshirt experience.

Halladay said the advice he would give to redshirting players is to have fun, work hard and always look for ways to improve.

Hoke said he would tell redshirts that he learned more in that year about dedication and football than in any other year at BYU.

Lombardi said, "The greatest accomplishment is not in never failing, but in rising again after you fail."

Redshirts, we appreciate you.

2001 Offense v. Defense roster

Offense:					
WR	Justin Anderson	RB	Luke Staley	FS	Dustin Staley
	Mike Rigell		Brian McDonald		Michael Madsen
TE	Gabriel Reid	FB	Mike Nielsen	SS	Levi Madarieta
	Doug Jolley		Ned Stearns		Alex Farris
		Defense:			
RT	Ben Archibald	DE	Ryan Denney	CB	Jernaro Gilford
			John Denney		Derrus Wilson
RG	Aaron McCubbins			**Special Teams:**	
	Isaac Herring	DT	Chris Watkins	P	Aaron Edmonds
			Ryan Gunderson		Matt Payne
C	Jason Scukanec		Michael Marquardt		
	Scott Jackson			K	Matt Payne
		DE	Brett Kiesel		Aaron Edmonds
LG	Teag Whiting		Brandon Stephens		
	Ryan Keele			DS	Anthony Ward
		WB	Isaac Kelley		Dustin Rykert
LT	Dustin Rykert		Colby Bockwoldt		
	Vincent Xanthos			PR	Mike Rigell
		MB	Justin Ena		David Christensen
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For football bigger is better

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This year's starting linebackers definitely have the advantage of being big, said Coach Ken Schmidt, football defensive coordinator, who works specifically with the linebackers.

Justin Ena, Isaac Kelly and Paul Walkenhorst are the starting linebackers who will head the cougars defensively this year.

Averaging 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighing 245 pounds, these are definitely not small guys.

Not only are they big guys, but they can also run, Schmidt said, which makes them able to step up and take on some of the great running teams.

Speed and size aren't all that these players have.

"They're all around good guys – they are great athletes, strong leaders. They really bring a lot to the team," Schmidt said.

They have really shown themselves to be the leaders of the team, he said, others look up to them for confidence and direction.

Experience is another advantage they have this year.

All three are returning starters for BYU.

There is a lot of experience between these guys, Schmidt said. Two of the three are seniors with several years of college playing experience.

Isaac Kelly, 22, a senior from American Fork, who is majoring in recreation management, has started on the defensive line the past two years. He said that the familiarity between the players is a major advantage.

Knowing the playing style and technique of the other players is something that many teams struggle with in the beginning of the season. To already have that down allows for improvement in other areas, Kelly said.

"We've played together so we know where each other are and where they are going – we can just play," he said.

And "playing" is what these guys love to do, and probably what they do best.

"Being a linebacker is great because you can get out and run around and not have to worry about getting tied up," Kelly said. "It's good to get out there and get physical."

As with most sports, football requires a certain amount of endurance and capability.

To be able to stay in the game is important, Kelly said. Coach Omer, the new strength coach, has really kept the team in great shape, he said.

"We feel like we're ready to go," Kelly said.

What are the predictions for this year?

This year we've got a really good team, and defensively there is a lot of experience, Kelly said.

Coach Schmidt also thinks that the cougars should have a good year.

With only a few holes to fill from graduating seniors, Schmidt said that he feels optimistic about how things will go.

We've had a good first few practices and things have gone well so far, so there's no reason why the year wouldn't continue to go well, he said.

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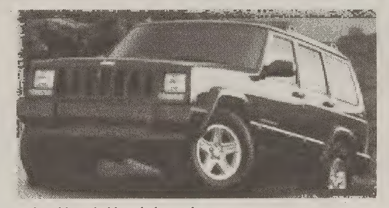

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and experience to roster

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With spring just around the corner, many await the beginning of the American pastime—football.

New recruits add an additional reason for cheering the "Cougs" to a winning season.

Recruiting coach Paul Tidwell, began at BYU in January. Already, he has seen potential in new players.

"We are very excited and optimistic about this season," Tidwell said. "We have a good recruiting class."

Recruiting begins a year before a player signs with a team, Tidwell said.

"We start with highly populated church areas and then move to references (when looking for new players)," he said.

Recruiting for players depends on the positions available. Right now, coaches recruiting for the upcoming season are looking for defensive linemen, running backs and offensive linemen, Tidwell said.

New recruits usually bolster team efforts.

Spencer Nead, from Ricks College, began his first semester at BYU in January. Recruited by Kansas, Arizona, Miami, Oregon, Colorado and Temple, Nead decided to attend BYU.

"In the end, after weighing all the factors, we felt this was the right spot," Nead said.

Nead played for Ricks College, earning a Junior College All-American title as a sophomore while also winning the first-team All-Western State Football Leagues selection.

At 6 feet 5 inches and weighing 250 pounds, Nead will have to compete for a playing position this season.

"I've started the last two years at Ricks, and even though it's a junior college, it's still football, so I've had some experience," Nead said. "Everyone earns a spot."

John Denney, 22, from Thornton, Colo., majoring in business management, came from Ricks with intentions to play.

"I have expectations of playing in the upcoming seasons as long as my body stays healthy," he said.

Denney's reasons for attending BYU are slightly different than most athletes. Currently, Denney's older brother, Ryan, also plays for the team.

"It has been a goal of mine to get here so that I could play with my brother," Denney said.

Whatever the reasons that bring players to BYU, most are excited to be here.

"I am excited about the upcoming year. I like the intensity and discipline Coach Crowton brings to the program," Denney said.

With new recruits and old favorites coming back to play, like Sateki "Junior" Mahe, who scored six rushing touchdowns as a freshman—this year should prove exciting for all Cougar fans.

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Veteran offensive line ready to tackle opponents

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The most brutal part of any battle is fought in the trenches. That's where armies rely on experience, and that's where they want their veterans.

Such is the case with BYU football.

BYU's offensive line returns all five starters, or veterans, from last year.

Dustin Rykert returns as left tackle, Teag Whiting as left guard, Jason Scukanec as center, Aaron McCubbins as right guard and Ben Archibald as right tackle.

The other linemen who hope to see action are Scott Jackson and Isaac Herring.

Newcomers Quinn Christensen and Ryan Keele also hope to join the ranks this fall. Christensen is transferring from Dixie Junior College and Keele is transferring from Ricks.

These guys have the thankless job of protecting the quarterback and creating holes for running backs.

Needless to say, the line of scrimmage is flanked by arguably the toughest guys on the field.

Last year the offensive line had a difficult task against some of the best defenses in the nation. Despite the swarming defenses, the line held up and was impressive.

This year, the line is a year older, a year wiser and a year better.

Scukanec, a 285-pound senior from Vancouver, Wash., said they have gotten better over the past year.

"The five of us all having played together for an entire year – that's special and it doesn't happen a lot," he said. "We've gotten closer, we've come to know each other better and that can just help us improve from last year."

In order to be effective, the offensive line cannot rely on one or two good players. All five of them have to play as one, Scukanec said.

"We all have to know what each other is thinking," Scukanec said. "Them knowing what you're thinking and you knowing what they're thinking. That's the only way to play well."

The offensive line is coached by Lance Reynolds. Reynolds has been a member of the BYU coaching staff for the past 18 years and brings experience and knowledge to the team.

He moved from offensive coordinator to assistant head coach and is specifically responsible for coaching the offensive line.

"These guys have a great work ethic," Reynolds said. "They are working hard to learn the new offense and we expect big things out of them. They do have a long way to go, though. They need to keep scratching and clawing to improve."

The downside of the being in trenches is no awards, no stars on the forehead and no recognition.

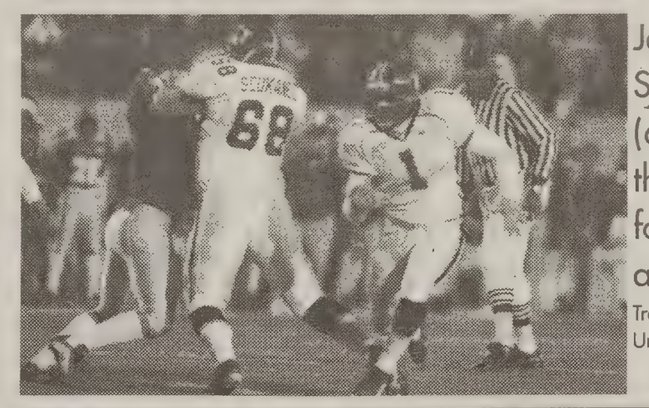
"We actually don't want to be noticed," said Whiting, a 295-pound senior from Salt Lake City. "Usually if people notice us, it's because we didn't do our job."

Despite the lack of awards or recognition, an offensive lineman's play is not without glory or rewards.

"It all comes down to a matter of pride," Scukanec said. "The only people that notice what you do are the five of us, family and girlfriends. Nobody's going to sell a number 68 jersey in the bookstore, but we don't mind. It's all about the pride."

And pride doesn't come easy.

"It's the hard part that makes it beautiful, that's why not anybody could do it," Scukanec said.



Jason Scukanec (68) blocks the defense for McDonald.
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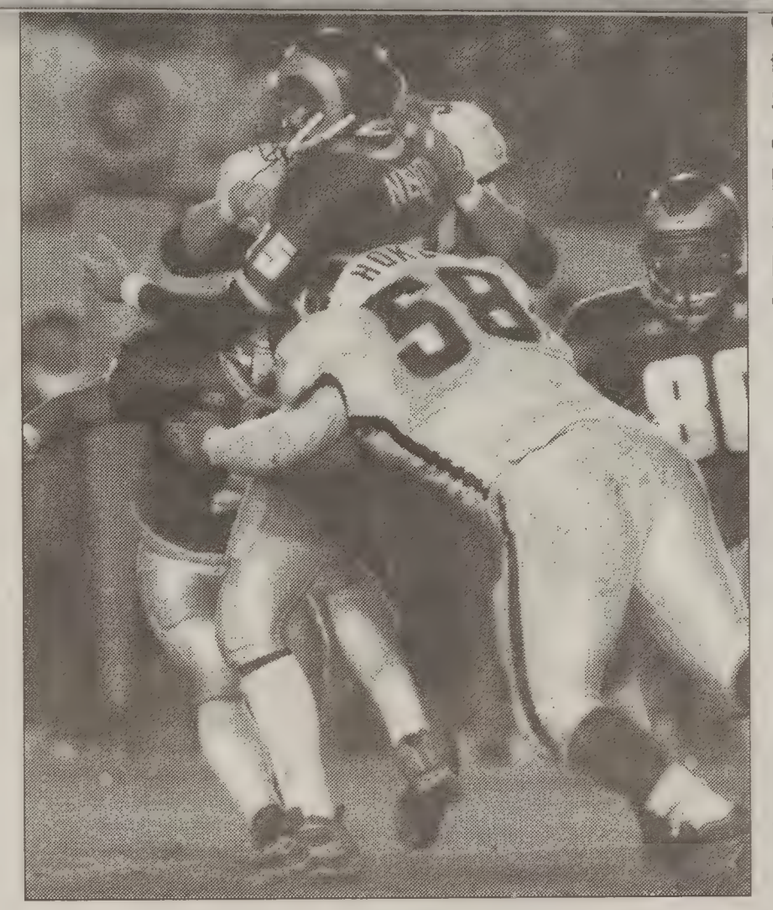

Chris Hoke hits the Colorado State University quarterback. Hoke, a defensive tackle, prepares for the draft this month.
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2001 Fall Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sept. 1	Nevada	Provo	TBA
Sept. 8	California	Berkeley, CA	TBA
Sept. 15	Mississippi State	Starkville, Miss.	TBA
Sept. 22	OPEN		
Sept. 29	UNLV	Las Vegas	TBA
Oct. 5	Utah State	Provo	7 p.m.
Oct. 13	New Mexico	Albuquerque, NM	TBA
Oct. 20	Air Force	Provo	TBA
Oct. 27	San Diego State	San Diego, CA	TBA
Nov. 1	Colorado State	Provo	TBA
Nov. 10	Wyoming	Laramie, WY	TBA
Nov. 17	Utah	Provo	TBA
Nov. 24	OPEN		
Dec. 1	Hawaii	Honolulu, HI	6 p.m.

Defensive tackle sets sights on NFL draft

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With the NFL draft less than a month away, most of Chris Hoke's preparation is already finished.

Chris Hoke, BYU defensive tackle, is one of the few former cougars expected to be selected in the NFL draft April 21 through the 22 in New York City.

Hoke, 24, a recent communications graduate from Tustin, Calif., spent time in March running for NFL scouts in the Smith Field House.

Scouts from most of the 30 NFL teams put Hoke under the microscope in testing his bench press, 40-yard dash, vertical jump and 60-yard and 20-yard shuttle times.

The last few months, Hoke has been preparing for the critical workout, running and lifting six days a week.

He has also been intensely training with speed coach Ron Littlebrandt.

With the help of Littlebrandt, Hoke has dropped his forty-yard dash time by a full tenth and a half second, he said.

Hoke is expected to be drafted between the fourth and seventh rounds. But even if his name is not announced, Hoke plans to go as a free agent.

"All I want is a chance to get into an NFL training camp so I can prove myself. I am confident that if I can get into a camp I can make a team," Hoke said.

Hoke's wife Jaimee, 21, a senior from Dallas, Texas, majoring in human development would like to live close to family members, if she had her choice.

"I would love to end up in California or Dallas but I'll be happy as long as Chris is doing what he loves," Jaimee said.

Hoke was chosen to the Mountain West all-conference team last season after becoming the fourth leading tackler on the BYU defense.

Hoke was the starting defensive tackle for the Hula bowl, an all-star senior bowl in Hawaii three months ago.

He has turned the heads of many scouts as he recorded four tackles, one tackle for a loss, one sack and forced one fumble.

Hoke has much more to worry about today than just working out and preparing for the NFL draft.

Hoke recently became a father when Cade Michael was born in January.

Two-month-old Cade already appears to be following in his fathers footsteps.

Jaimee said Cade's height and weight is off the charts for his age.

The BYU football team may only have to wait 18 more years before another Hoke is on the team roster.

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Running backs learn new strategy

Crowton brings new plan that requires efficiency

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When the air gets cold and the leaves fall off the trees, it's football season. When the weather turns warm and the birds begin to sing, it's football season.

Football players practice in both fall and spring. The biggest difference being that fall is the season of football glory and spring is the season of football work.

For BYU running backs, this work entails learning on new Head Coach Gary Crowton's offensive plan.

Senior running back Paul Peterson said it takes time to learn the schemes and techniques behind a new offense.

"It's totally different from what we're used to," he said.

Despite the amount of new material Peterson said, "I think we've got a good jump start on things."

Running back coach Paul Tidwell agrees.

"I'm very impressed. I think we've got some great running backs," he said.

Crowton's offense requires running backs to be proficient in three areas — blocking, catching the ball and running to gain positive yards on carries, Tidwell said.

Right now Peterson, along with Luke Staley, Brian MacDonald, Ned Stearns, Logan Deans and Mike Nielson are doing great in those three areas, he said.

"We anticipate that they will ride to the top and do great things for the program this year," Tidwell said.

Tidwell said that although it is still early, Logan Deans has proven to be a pleasant surprise. Tidwell also said Jared Harper could come around, although he hasn't been able to see Harper much thus far.

Ned Stearns and Mike Nielson can play both full and half back, which led Tidwell to describe them as do-it-all type guys that will be able to help out the team.

In regard to standout Luke Staley, Tidwell said, "Luke is meeting my expectations. I knew he was good, and he is good. However, he's still got a lot to work on; they all do."

According to rushing statistics, Staley averaged 3.7 yards per carry and scored seven touchdowns last season.

Marcus Whalen, another of last season's standouts, will redshirt this fall for disciplinary reasons. He is not practicing with the team this spring, but will be eligible to participate next year if he meets all requirements of the disciplinary action, Tidwell said.

Whalen averaged 5.5 yards per carry and scored two touchdowns last season, according to BYU's official athletic Web site.

Despite last season's successes, Tidwell said he believes there is room for improvement.

"The main thing I want to do is to make sure I'm doing my part in contributing ideas and getting the best performance out of the running backs I can," Tidwell said. "I want to motivate them to contribute because they are an important part of the offense," Tidwell said.

According to Peterson, Tidwell is doing an excellent job of motivating the running backs.

"He's a very positive coach. He'll tell you what you did wrong, but follow it up with praise," Peterson said.

Although this is Tidwell's first year coaching at BYU, he is entering his 23rd year coaching overall.

"We'll be ready to go in the fall," Tidwell said. "We have two maybe three running backs that can compete and play with any program and a few that may earn all-conference honors."

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BYU Travel Study

Passing integral part of offensive game plan

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After a less than desirable 6-6 season, new head coach Gary Crowton hopes to bring the glory and excitement back to BYU football.

In order to do this, he has implemented a new offense that, much like Lavell Edwards' teams, will rely heavily upon the passing game.

Wide receivers will play a big part in Crowton's new offense. Heading Crowton's offense will be offensive coordinator and wide receivers coach, Mike Borich.

Borich comes with Crowton as a former coach with the Chicago Bears and Louisiana Tech.

Borich played college football at Snow College and Western Illinois University where he helped to set several records as a wide receiver.

According to information from BYU's athletic department, several new wide receivers will be joining this year's team.

Saia Hafoka is a 5' 9" wide receiver from Kahuku, Hawaii.

Hafoka played at Kahuku High School where he earned all state and all-league honors as a senior. He also played in the state championship game in Hawaii and the Hawaii all-star game.

Many schools heavily recruited Breyon Jones, a 5 feet 11 inches wide receiver from Round Rock, Texas.

A great athlete on the football field, Jones also accomplished much off the field as well. As a student at Round Rock High School, Jones was elected the Black Student Vice-President and won the district championship in the 100-meter dash.

A local, Sateki "Junior" Mahe from Salt Lake City, is transferring from Dixie Junior College where he led the nation in receiving with 1,387 yards on 57 receptions. Honors for Mahe include being named to the Junior College Gridwire All-American second-team, and the All-WSFL first-team.

David Tafuna, is a 6 feet 1 inches wide receiver from Mesa, Ariz.. At Mesa High School, Tafuna was named to the first-team all-state offensive and defensive teams as a senior. He caught 34 passes his senior year, for 500 yards and eight touchdowns.

Also joining this year's team is Bryce Mahuika a 5 feet 10 inches wide receiver from Vancouver, Wash. Mahuika runs a 4.4 second 40 yard-dash and has a 39-inch vertical leap.

With the addition of new coaches and recruits, the Cougar's offense looks to have an improved record.

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NFL Combine hosts two former Y players

By Noelle On
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Only the best of the best are invited, but for Owen Pochman and Margin Hooks, the NFL Combine was just a matter of surviving the test.

Two former BYU football players were invited to the NFL Combine this year—Pochman, the four-year kicker for the team, and Hooks, the BYU wide receiver.

The NFL Combine was held in Indianapolis between March 1 and March 4 where college football players from across the nation are invited to show off their skills to NFL recruiters.

Lance Reynolds, BYU's offensive coordinator last year, feels Hooks has great prospects for a future in the NFL.

"Margin had great speed and was very physical, which made him an exceptional player for us," Reynold said.

Chris Pella, Pochman's BYU kicking coach last year, said many of the scouts and special teams coaches at the NFL Combine felt Pochman was the strongest kicker there.

"He's positioned himself quite well to be drafted based on his performance at the Combine," Pella said.

Not only is Reynolds proud of Hooks' skills as a football player, but he also believes Hooks is a success story for many youth.

"He's been a real positive influence on our program and our players, because he's done well in school, he's graduated and he's been a great player," Reynolds said.

Preparation for the Combine this year, however, was especially stressful.

"For two months beforehand, I lived to get ready for it," Pochman said. "They play a lot of psychological games with you, but after the Combine, it's like the worst is over," Pochman said on exhibiting his skills at the Combine.

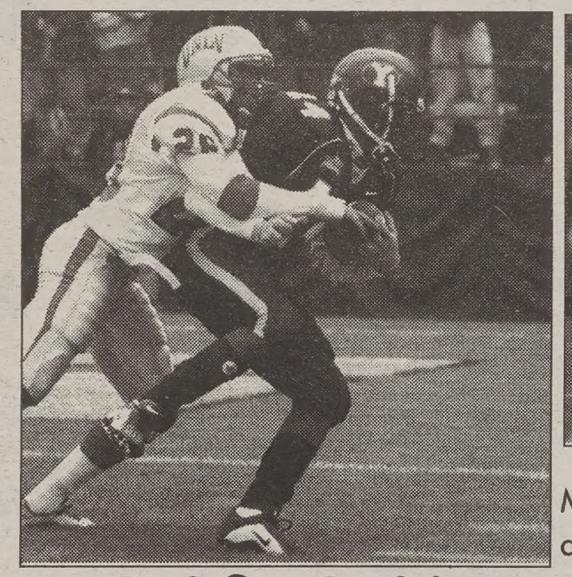
Pochman, however, had nothing to worry about.

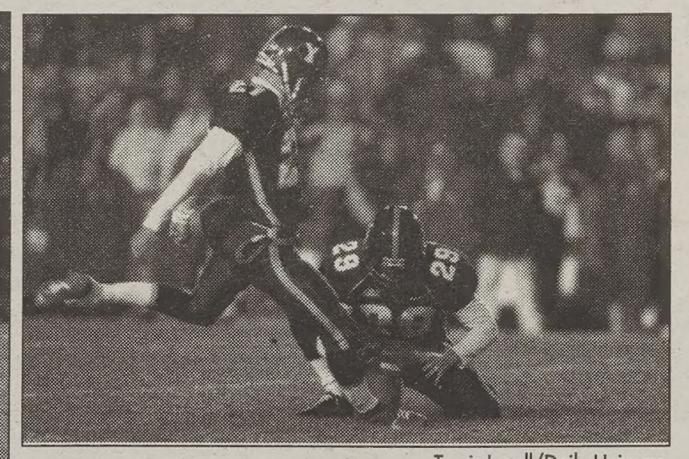
Three NFL special teams coaches came to BYU to talk to Pochman on Friday, who had been training with the BYU football team to prepare for the Combine.

"He has a lot of teams talking to him," Pella said.

Reynolds had only positive comments for Hooks' performance in both school and on the playing field.

"We hope he gets a legitimate chance with the NFL, and he's an exceptional man that we're really proud of," Reynolds said.





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Margin Hooks, right and Owen Pochman, above played in the NFL's Combine in March

Returning player statistics

2000 Rushing	Carries	Gain	Avg./carry	TD	Avg./G
Luke Staley	130	548	3.7	7	47.9
Brian McDonald	101	477	4.5	8	37.9
Marcus Whalen	38	217	5.5	2	23.2
Brandon Doman	33	162	3.9	3	25.8

2000 Passing	Attempts	Comp.	yards	TD	Avg./G
Charlie Peterson	260	149	1617	6	202.1
Bret Engemann	134	72	896	3	149.3
Brandon Doman	92	51	782	2	156.4

2000 Receiving	Catching	yards	Avg.	TD	Avg./G
Luke Staley	28	327	11.7	0	32.7
Mike Regell	21	220	10.5	3	18.3
Brian McDonald	15	79	5.3	0	6.6
Doug Jolley	14	213	15.2	1	23.7

2000 Punt Returns	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Long
Mike Regell	29	195	6.7	0	19
Ned Stearns	7	40	5.7	0	18
David Christenson	2	16	8.0	0	9

2000 Kick Returns	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Long
Paul Peterson	24	516	21.5	0	37
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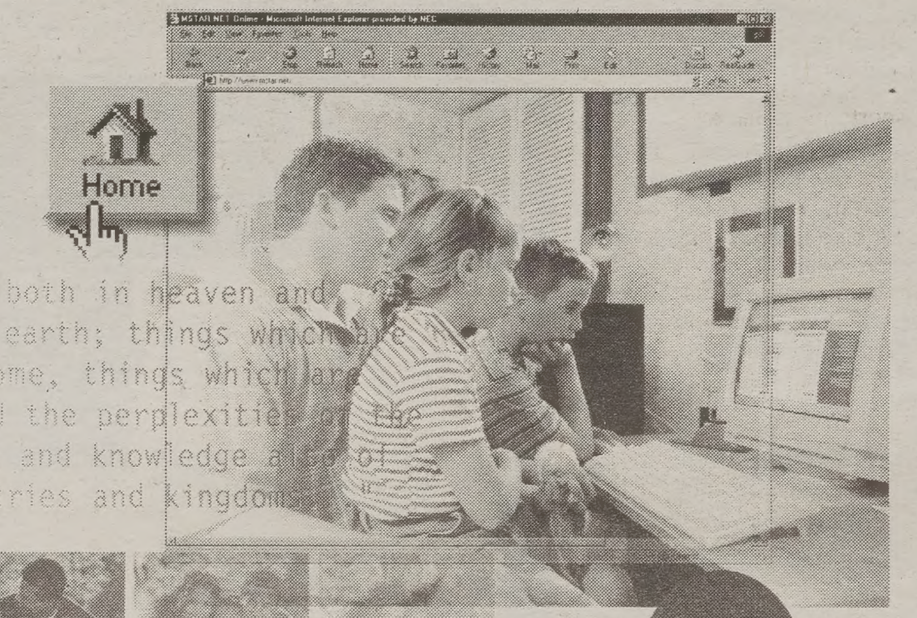

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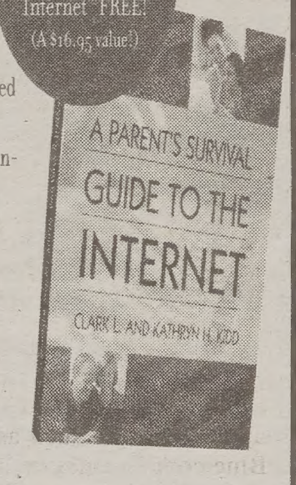

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Fans log on to chat about Cougar football

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The football team seems to rile the students. Fans show their devotion by cheering, yelling, and dressing to impress.

Morgan VanWagoner/Daily Universe

To all those fans who think they know more than the coach, can play better than all the players and are certain every official has a personal vendetta for BYU: there is a place for you.

Every day, thousands of Cougar fans around the world log into Internet-based message boards and chat rooms and rant and rave long into the night.

These open forums provide a place where fans share excitement, vent frustration and most of all — feed that never-ending hunger for more BYU sports.

Two of the most popular BYU sports message boards are found at CougarBlue.com, and CougarFan.com.

At CougarBlue.com, a sports Web site maintained by Provo's Daily Herald newspaper, users can read breaking stories on BYU sports the day before they show up in the paper, and then post their own commentary.

Dick Harmon, a BYU graduate, is one of several Daily Herald writers that maintain CougarBlue.

"The Internet is such a dynamic information delivery process that it begs to have late-breaking posts supercede the printed word," Harmon said. "Because we've tried to bridge this challenge and provide a lot of minute-by-minute details of stories, it has become extremely popular among Cougar fans, not only in the United States, but across the world."

Harmon said CougarBlue was viewed 350,000 times in just its first month of operation last August.

Brandon Gurney, a law student at the University of Utah, frequents CougarBlue to recharge his BYU spirit.

"I'm a huge BYU fan," said Gurney, who is known as "Gman" to other CougarBlue users. "Having such a ready and frequently updated source such as CougarBlue.com is a dream come true for such a fanatic as myself."

Gurney said he's addicted to CougarBlue and visits many times a day.

According to Gurney, the breaking information from people close to BYU sports is the most valuable aspect of CougarBlue.

But CougarBlue by no means has a monopoly.

CougarFan.com also is a haven for BYU sports information.

Different from CougarBlue, CougarFan does not primarily rely on original content from its own writers.

Instead, CougarFan is a single resource where users can link to BYU sports related stories found all over the Internet.

CougarFan also has message boards, and offers users their own email address @BYUFans.com.

According to John Ahlander, a BYU alumnus and co-founder of CougarFan, the site's email newsletter has more subscribers than any other BYU sports newsletter on the Internet.

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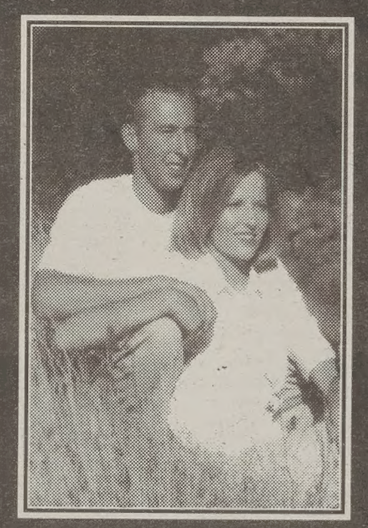

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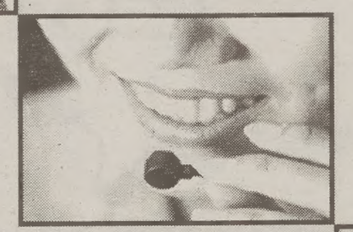

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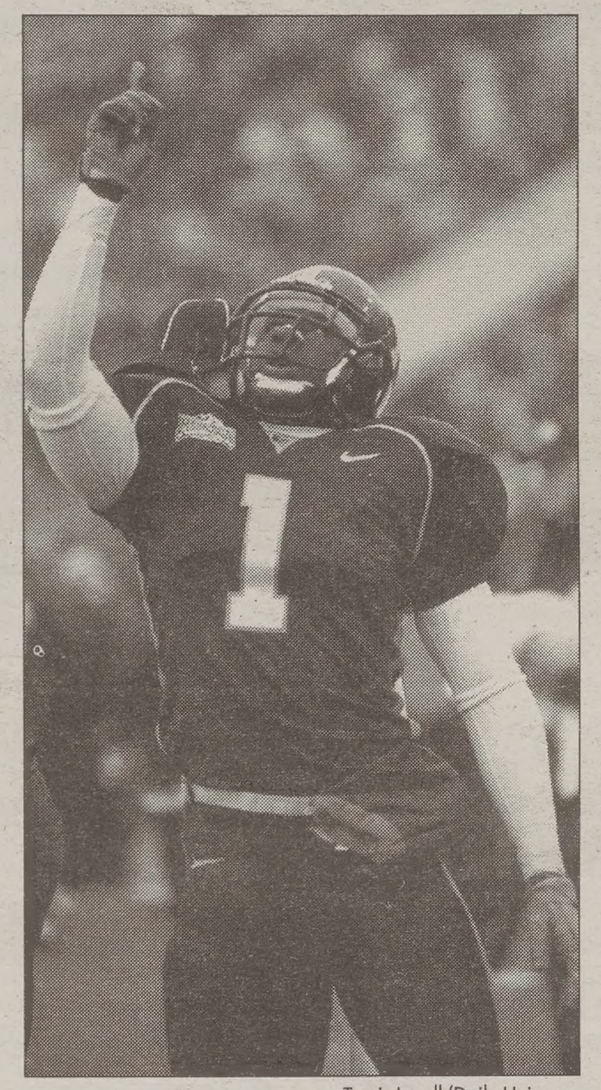

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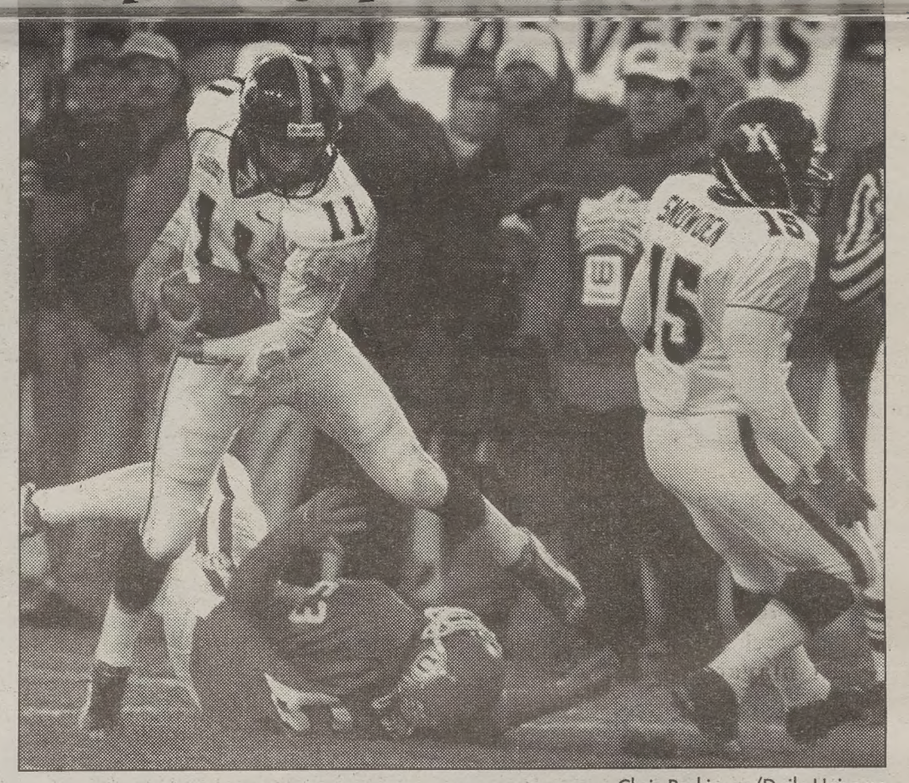
Clockwise from right: Utah misses the tackle. BYU jumps over the UofU player. Bret Engemann tries to avoid the grasp of an UNLV defender. Setema Gali prepares to hit the UNM quarterback. Brian McDonald scores a touchdown for the cougars.



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2000 Game Results

Opponent	Score
Florida State	L, 3-29
Virginia	W, 38-35 OT
Air Force	L, 23-31
Mississippi State	L, 28-44
UNLV	W, 10-7
Syracuse	L, 14-42
Utah State	W, 38-14
San Diego State	L, 15-16
Wyoming	W, 19-7
Colorado State	L, 21-45
New Mexico	W, 37-13
Utah	W, 34-27

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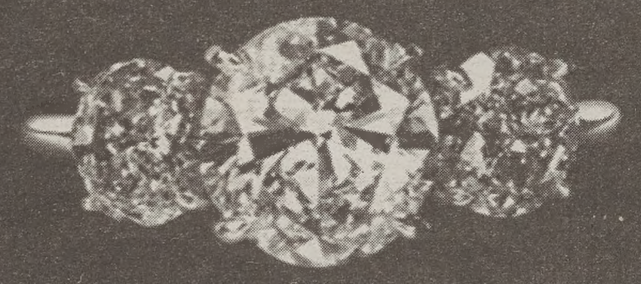

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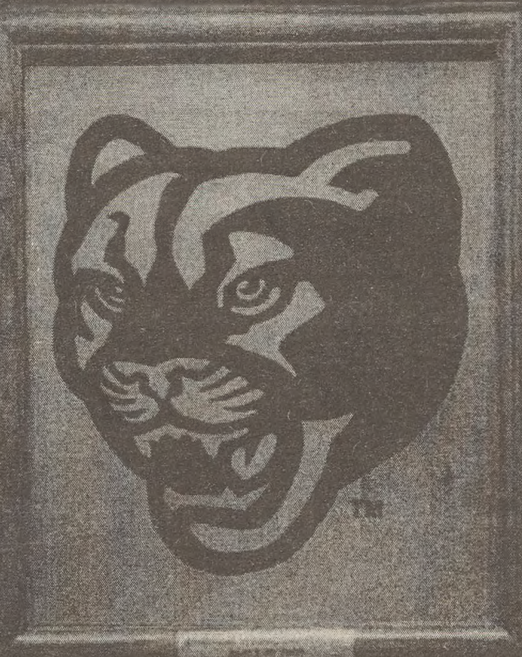

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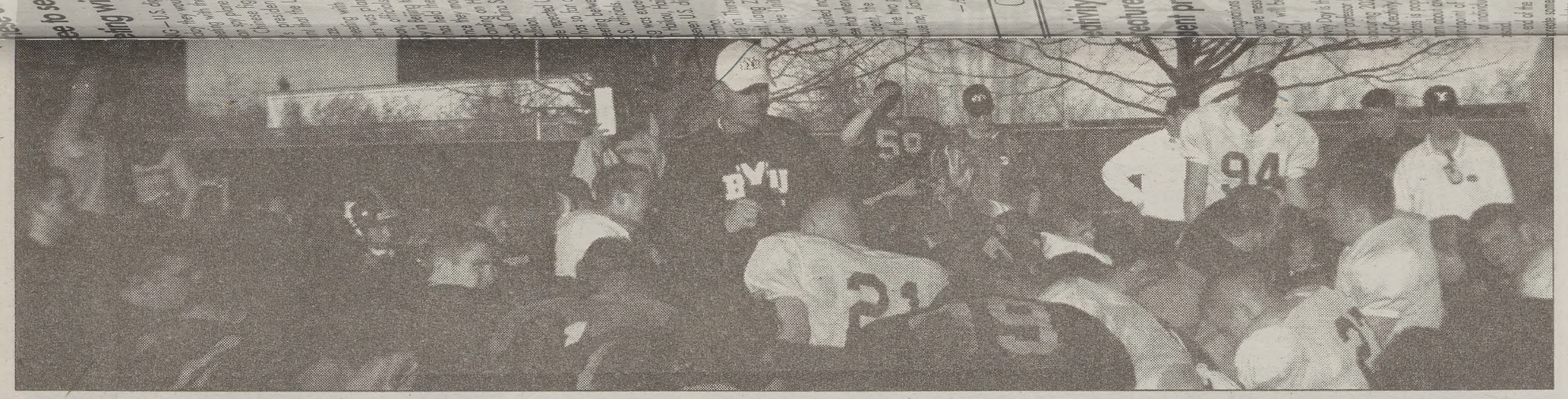

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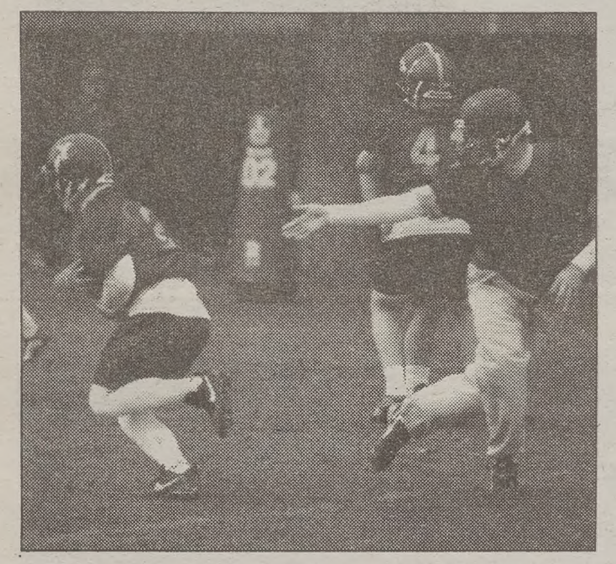

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Clockwise from top: Coach Crowton addresses the troops. Qurterback Brandon Doman throws a pass. The team practice plays for upcoming spring game, defense vs. offense.

2001 Spring Cougar Practice

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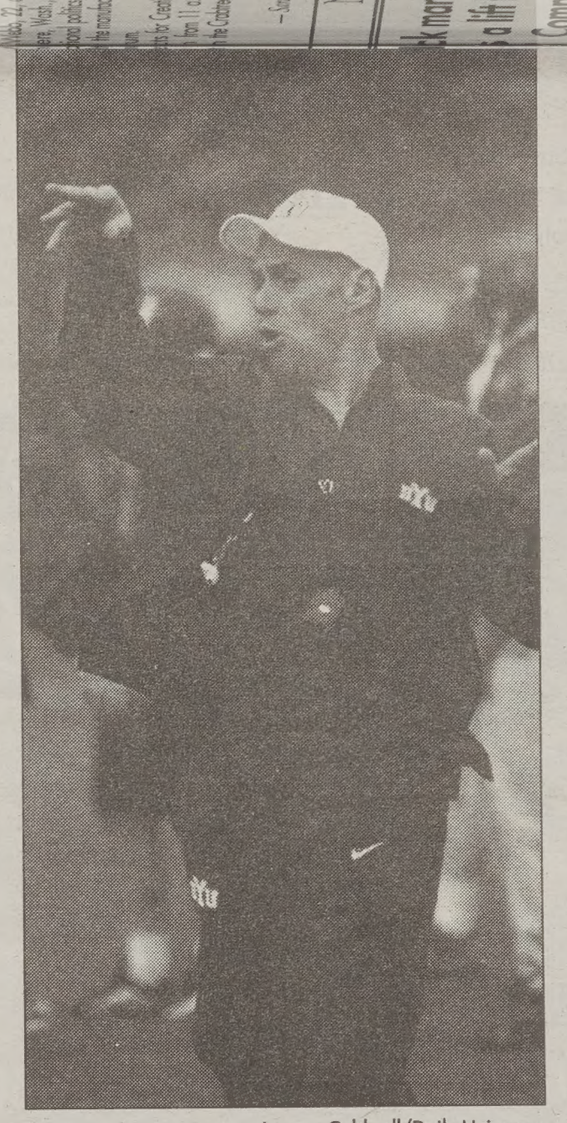

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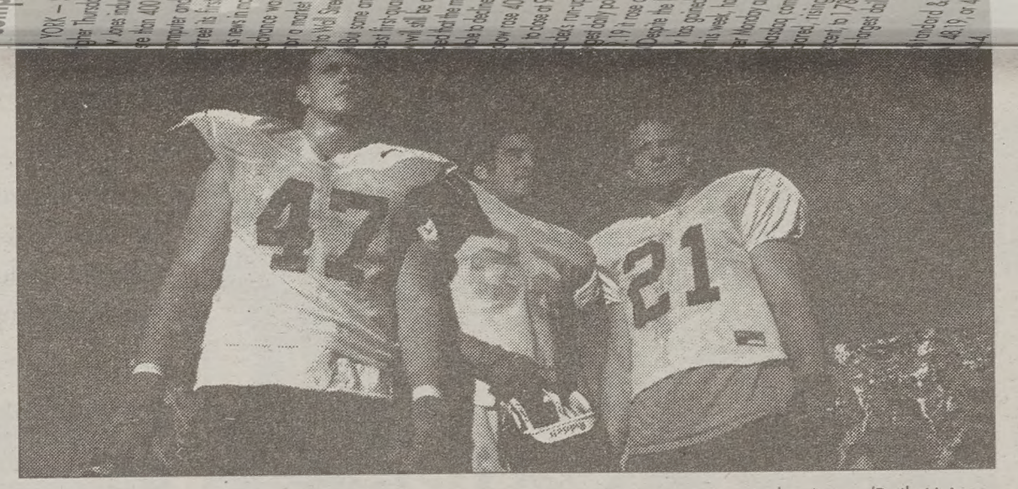

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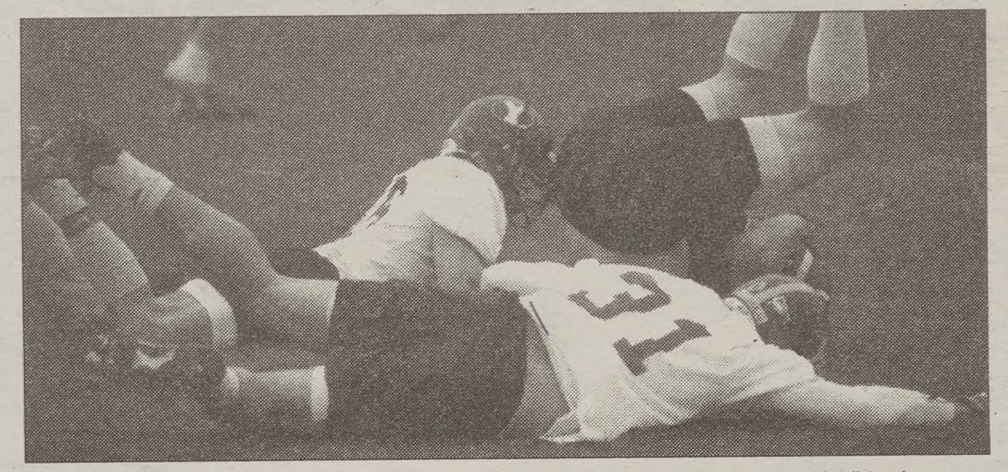
Clockwise from top: Walkenhorst, Ena and Kelly BYU linebackers look to be intimidating force. Coach Crowton gives pep talk to player. Players fly as they fight for possession of the ball. Coach Crowton instructs quarterbacks.



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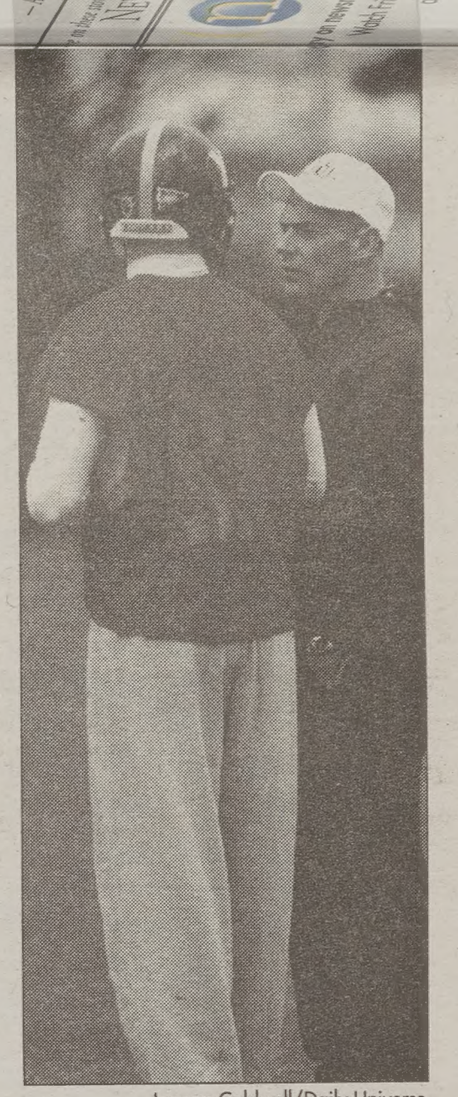

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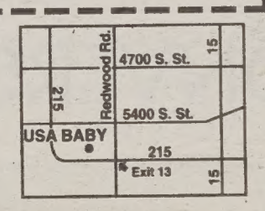

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